

# BULLETIN & REVIEW

## Stringent conditions set

### Ruling clears way for heart transplants

By David Landau  
JERUSALEM (JTA) — A ruling by the Chief Rabbinate Council has cleared the way for heart transplant operations in Israel.

It came after weeks of discussion between the 12-man council and a panel of physicians which focused on the definition of death as applied to the heart donor.

Although the rabbis had long insisted that death occurs only when the heart stops beating, they have now apparently accepted the medical definition that death is signaled when the brain ceases to function. They set stringent conditions, however.

According to the rabbis, the part of the brain that controls breathing must be moribund for 12 hours before the donor's heart can be removed.

Doctors at Hadassah Medical Center, which says it is fully qualified and equipped to perform heart transplants, nevertheless hailed the Rabbinate position.

They said heartbeat can be maintained by artificial means for 12 hours after breathing ceases, assuring that a healthy, blood-nourished heart will be available for transplant.

Another condition requires consent of the donor or next of kin and the concurrence of a panel of doctors which must include at least one Orthodox physician.

Hadassah Hospital said that it is prepared to begin heart transplants immediately. In fact, it has been ready for the procedure for some time but delayed because it wanted to comply with rabbinical directives.

Health Minister Shoshana Arbely-Almoslino, who authorized two liver transplants at Rambam Hospital in Haifa two weeks ago without rabbinical sanction because time was of the essence, praised the Rabbinate Council's ruling. So did leading physicians. One remarked that it means Israel is now among the enlightened countries of the world.

#### Indeed a mitzvah

Former Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren may have given some impetus to the Rabbinate Council's decision when he wrote in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* that organ transplants are not only halachically permissible but indeed a mitzvah because they can save lives.

He suggested in his article that cessation of breathing caused by brain death was the proper criterion and that breathing need stop for a minimum of only seven minutes before the patient can be declared dead.

But ultra-Orthodox circles in Jerusalem have refused to accept the Rabbinate Council's ruling, insisting that heart transplants are murder.

## Will address CIC Conference

### Four distinguished speakers focus on Mideast concerns

Abba Eban, the veteran Israeli diplomat and political figure, will give the keynote address at the Canada-Israel Committee's Annual Dinner for Members of Parliament on Wednesday, November 26, at the Skyline Hotel.

Mr. Eban has enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a member of Israel's diplomatic corps and as a cabinet minister in several Labour-led governments. He is currently chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, the senior committee within the Israeli parliament.

The Annual Parliamentary Dinner culminates a one-and-a-half day conference designed to inform the leaders and the members of the Jewish community on the state of Canada-Israel relations and on Middle Eastern issues. The conference attracts many members of parliament, senators and senior civil servants, as well as journalists and leading figures in the business community.

The parliamentary conference is also the forum in which spokesmen for the federal government and leading figures of the national political parties present their positions on the Middle East.

The Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, secretary of state for external affairs, will speak on behalf of the government also on November 26. Mr. Clark's speech will be his first before a national Jewish audience since his tour of the Middle East earlier this year.

The Hon. Lloyd Axworthy



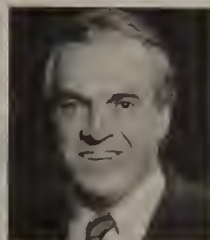
Abba Eban



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will offer the Liberal Party's policy position November 25, while New Democratic Party leader, the Hon. Ed Broadbent, will give his party's Mideast policy statement at the conference on November 26.

Acknowledged as a "diplomat's diplomat", Mr. Eban has also registered outstanding successes in academic circles.

He was first elected to the Knesset in 1959, and from then until 1974 he served successively as minister without portfolio, minister of education and culture, deputy prime minister and minister of foreign affairs.

In May 1948 after having participated in the diplomatic effort to secure the creation of Israel, Mr. Eban was appointed Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, serving from 1950 to 1959 a dual role as

ambassador to the UN and the United States.

Educated at Queen's College, Cambridge, where he distinguished himself for academic excellence, Mr. Eban was a research fellow and lecturer in Persian studies at Pembroke College at Cambridge. From 1959 to 1966 he served as President of the Weizmann Institute in Israel.

Although perhaps best known to millions of North Americans through his television series, *Heritage: Civilization and the Jews*, Mr. Eban is also a prolific writer. Among the works he has authored are, *Maze of Justice*, *Voice of Israel*, *My Country, My People*, *The New Diplomacy*, and his *Autobiography*.

For further information, contact the CIC's offices at 234-8271.

### Father of controversial technician disowns son

TEL AVIV, (JTA) — Shlomo Vanunu of Beersheba, father of Mordecai Vanunu, controversial technician at the Dimona Nuclear factory, has publicly disowned his son.

"I'll have nothing to do with him. I don't recognize him as my son. Thank God I have seven other children," the elder Vanunu told reporters.

His father, who is described in the press variously as a rabbi, a salesman and a vendor of religious articles, said if his son is

in jail he hopes he will receive a long sentence. The Vanunu family immigrated to Israel from Morocco in 1963.

People who knew the nuclear technician when he was a student of geology and philosophy at Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba have few flattering things to say about him.

They say his only friends were Arabs and that he devoted much of his time to Communist and Palestinian causes.



Ottawa's Mayor Durrell Meets Israel's Navon

Jewish Community Council President Gerald Berger (centre) introduces former President of Israel Yitzhak Navon (left) to Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell prior to the opening ceremonies of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Year. Mr. Navon was the guest speaker at the evening, held in the sanctuary of Beth Shalom Synagogue. Mr. Durrell brought greetings to the Jewish Community from the city of Ottawa. (More pictures page 8)



## Vaad Report

Gerald Berger  
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HA'IR  
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL



### Ben-Gurion Centennial Year

The Ben-Gurion Centennial Year was officially launched in Canada on Wednesday evening, October 29 with a reception on Parliament Hill under the patronage of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Those present were headed by Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski and included ambassadors, parliamentarians, university chancellors, and national Jewish leaders representing the major organizations across Canada. The guest of honour for the occasion was Yitzhak Navon, Vice-Prime Minister and Minister of Culture and Education for the State of Israel.

From the Hill, Mr. Navon made his way to the Jewish Community Centre to participate in the celebration planned for the local community. The program here included greetings from Mayor Jim Durrell and an audio-visual presentation of the highlights of Ben Gurion's life, in addition to Mr. Navon's presentation. The audience was remarkably large given the weather and included Members of Parliament David Berger, Michael Cassidy, David Daubney, Sheila Finestone and Barry Turner; Aldermen Jamie Fisher, Mac Harb and Mark Maloney and Regional Chairman Andrew Haydon.

After the formal part of the evening, there was an opportunity to mingle and chat over coffee and cake while viewing the exhibit of Ben Gurion memorabilia prepared by Shirley Berman of the Jewish Historical Society.

Earlier that afternoon, an assembly of Jewish school children was arranged at 881 Broadview to welcome Mr. Navon to Ottawa. Several hundred students from Hillel Academy and Ecole Maimonides participated in a program which included songs, readings, presentations by both schools and a response from Mr. Navon. It was a moving ceremony which I am sure the children will long remember. Stan Katz and his staff deserve our warmest thanks for helping to make this a memorable occasion.

I would take this opportunity to extend my appreciation on behalf of the community, to Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin; Neri Bloomfield, National Co-Chairman; Stella Torontow, local Chairman; Myra Aronson, Chairman for the reception on Parliament Hill; and Barbara Shore, Chairman for the local celebrations.

### Multiple Appeals Policy

Elsewhere in the Bulletin is a proposal for a Multiple Appeals Policy which will be considered at the next meeting of the Trustees of the Vaad. In my view such a policy is required to reflect and protect the primacy of the annual United Jewish Appeal, to indicate the special nature and timing of the Israel Bonds campaign and to bring some order and predictability for the many worthy causes within our community. We need such a policy so that we will, in the future, have a Jewish community, rather than just a community of Jews.

I expect there will be a great deal of interest in this matter and that a number of you will want to be present when this issue is raised on December 3. You are, of course, welcome to attend. I would also be pleased to receive any representations beforehand.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Committee which prepared the proposal, Stephen Victor, Russell Kronick and Stan Labow, assisted by Jerry Solomon.

### Jewish Community Campus

You will recall that in the spring of 1983, we conducted a Building Fund Campaign to enable us to buy 881 Broadview Avenue for use as a school and for general community purposes. That Building Fund Campaign was based on payment of pledges in five annual instalments.

Since then, of course, the building has been purchased and renovated and extensive improvements made to the indoor and outdoor facilities. We have spent a good deal of money and we have a fine building with all the amenities.

In order to meet the growing needs of increased enrolment at Hillel Academy and the Jewish Community Centre Day Camp, the two major users of the Campus, it was agreed to approach again those who gave one-time gifts rather than a five-year pledge. An appropriate letter was mailed in August, 1986 and I am pleased to report that it has yielded additional funds. Once again, members of the Ottawa Jewish community have demonstrated their warmth and generosity. I would encourage all of you to consider again your support to this communal asset.

### GA Delegation

The General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations will take place in Chicago from November 12 through November 16, 1986. This annual gathering attracts some 3,000 delegates from Jewish communities throughout North America. They come together to share Jewish concerns and to determine new directions for the future.

I am proud to be leading this year's delegation which includes Mark Berlin, Susannah Dalfen, Avraham Iry, Jerry Solomon, Faigie Stubina and Gittel Tatz. I expect we will all come back to Ottawa with renewed enthusiasm and commitment and will be reporting to you in future Bulletins.

# U.J.A. 1987

By Daniel Kimmel  
General Chairman



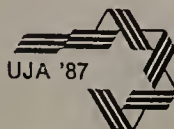
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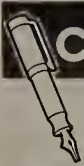
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## Commentary

Cynthia Engel

EDITOR



The other day, as is its wont, my telephone rang. Not in and of itself an unusual occurrence, but the conversation which ensued is one well worth sharing.

The caller was a gentleman who, after identifying himself, said, "For some reason I have been receiving the *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review*."

My heart clutched. My insecurities immediately surfaced. Could it be that someone out there didn't want my beloved *Bulletin*? What could I — or anyone connected with the community — have conceivably done to deserve this?

And then I remembered the name he had given me. Definitely not one with which I was familiar and, on quick reflection, not at all Jewish sounding.

"Are you," I asked hesitantly, "a member of the Jewish community?"

"No," he replied, "I am not. However, I spent almost a year in Israel (then Palestine) during the last war, and was horrified, as was all the world, when the truth about the Holocaust came out."

"I can't imagine then why you'd be on our mailing list," I said, thinking that computer of ours obviously does have a mind of its own.

"You see," I explained, "the paper is automatically sent to all those who support the Jewish community through a donation to the United Jewish Appeal."

"Ah," he exclaimed, "I think we have the answer. 'I did give a sum of money to the Jewish community recently.'"

And then he proceeded to tell me the impetus behind his generosity.

"My father also served in the forces during the Second World War," he said, "And during his tour of duty a soldier in his command, who was fond of Dad, gave him the 'gift' of a sword he had taken from the body of a dead Nazi soldier."

"After the war," he continued, "My father threw the thing into a drawer and it lay there all these years, forgotten under a pile of accumulated memorabilia."

"Dad passed away recently — at the age of ninety-eight — and as I was going through his belongings, I came upon the sword."

"Well, needless to say, I had no use for it or desire to own it, so I called our four sons together to see if any of them wished to keep it and their answer, across the board, was a definite and unqualified 'no'."

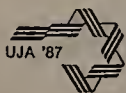
"So," the voice of the caller went on, "I decided to take it to one of those places that buys and sells old war items."

"And, it seemed only right and fitting to me to direct that money I received from the sale to the people who had suffered most by the use of that sword. So I gave it as a donation to the United Jewish Appeal."

"Please understand," the man went on, "It is a one-time gift. You see, we are staunch Catholics and committed to the support of our own charities."

"This was a special case," he said, "I wanted the money from that weapon to go where I felt it justifiably belonged."

The gentleman's name has been removed from our mailing list, but his kindness and sensitivity will remain in our hearts.



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## Come Under Our Umbrella

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### "DOUBLE YOUR PLEDGE — AND COME UNDER OUR UMBRELLA"

The Women's Division of the  
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We are so excited to tell you at this time that the cards are rolling back in and that we as women can be very proud of our efforts and pledges to date. Our canvassers have been working very hard to contact each and every one of you and the results are extremely rewarding. The women in this city feel their Jewish responsibility very keenly and we truly feel that we have joined hands with you to keep our community and Israel strong.

We thank each and every one of you who have given your pledge to Campaign '87. The facts and figures are real and compelling. You have responded with charity and compassion in your hearts for your own people.

A number of invitations to our "Double Your Pledge" function will be in the mail by the time your eyes lie on this Bulletin. This invitation, however, is an open one to any woman in the community who wishes to attend by doubling her pledge, minimum pledge \$100.

Our guest speaker, Barney Harris, of United Israel Appeal of Canada was born in South Africa, where he received his High School education and is a political science graduate from the University of Cape Town. Prior to immigrating to Israel in 1975, Mr. Harris was the Director of the Pretoria and Northern Transvaal Zionist Council. In 1982, Barney Harris came to Canada to assist the United Israel Appeal in fundraising activities throughout the country.

Women's Division raises 12% of the total

amount of funds raised by the General Campaign. This figure has grown steadily since the inception of Women's Division just fourteen short years ago. While we are very proud of our canvassers, our Cabinet Members, and of all of you who have pledged to Campaign '87 — we must keep in mind that while our goal is in sight, the homestretch awaits. This is often the most difficult part of any campaign. Even though we see our goal, it is not yet within our reach or grasp.

We ask you to stretch with us and give, to enrich our own lives here and the lives of our brothers and sisters in Israel, until we can grab the torch as a proud and strong force on to Campaign '88.

In our next column we will be bringing you a very exciting report from the General Assembly of Jewish Federations in Chicago, where Susannah Dalfen, Chairman Designate for Women's Division '88 will be in attendance. This forum is a very enlightening one as the Ottawa contingent will get a bird's eye view of what other cities, large and small in Canada and the United States, are doing with respect to United Jewish Appeal, an insight into all of these many and varied communities, their workings, ideas, values, structures and goals. We so look forward to sharing that report.

In the meantime, we ask you to open your hearts and help us here in our home-stretch for Campaign '87 and to reach to grab the torch, that we may carry it from generation to generation. Help us to keep the promise. If we don't, who will?





## View from the Pulpit



### Jew or Jewish? That Is The Question

By Rabbi Mordecai Berger

Young Israel Congregation

Saturday night, November 15th, a seminar/Melave Malka open to the community will take place on the theme of 'The Eternal Jewish Family'. The preservation of our people is very much dependent on the ability to reinstate the family as the pillar of Jewish commitment. The basic commitments of man and woman, husband and wife impact not only on the immediate family, but the basic fibre of our people.

Anyone can claim the name Jew without assuming responsibility for the continued preservation of our people. The recent revelation of nuclear secrets in Israel by a so-called "converted leftist" Jew underlines this point. Individuals may be estranged from the tradition of our Torah and culture, yet insist that they are Jews.

The name *Jew* at best represents a partial identity, it is a label of existence not an indication of commitment. The noun *Jew* may psychologically relate to one's ancestry or to personal feelings, not to objective criteria of Jewish culture and destiny. There is little evidence that subjective considerations by themselves last beyond a few generations or guarantee the meaningful preservation of our people. The problem of Jewish survival relates not to the noun *Jew* but to the adjective *Jewish*. Does an individual's Jewishness play a crucial role in his or her life?

Jewish commitment means doing, participating and exemplifying, not merely occasionally acknowledging one's Jewish identity. To be an organic part of Jewish culture is to participate in it, not merely to learn about it. Only its deliberate and active use by new generations can ensure the further meaningful continuity of our people. The intrinsic ingredient of Jewishness is the practice of our Torah. Only by adopting and integrating Jewish experiences and activities rather than an *ad hoc*, occasional, piecemeal approach is there any reasonable chance to make Judaism meaningful to modern Jews.

### Panel to talk of Jewish life

The second in a series of panel discussions on Contemporary Jewish Life will be held on Sunday morning, December 7, at the Agudath Israel Synagogue.

Sponsored by the Men's Club of the Congregation, the symposium panelists will examine various aspects of "The Art and Joy of Jewish Living".

Rabbi Arnold Fine will participate along with the panel: Cynthia Engel, Dr. Jack Klein, Justin Cammy and Corry Goldstein. Herman Roodman will be the moderator.

In order to practise the art and joy of Jewish living, the panelists will explore how to:

- promote a greater sense of Jewish pride;
- strengthen Jewish family life;
- enhance Jewish education;
- guide, attract and retain Jewish youth;
- help shape the character and loyalty of Jewish university students;
- safeguard Jewish survival.

The community at large is invited to attend. Morning Services will commence at 9:00 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9:30 and the program at 10:00 a.m.

### Married

Arron — Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arron are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Wayne to Ava Wise, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Max and Mr. Harry Wise.

### Gail Potechin receives Ph.D.

Gail Carol Potechin, daughter of Mary and Len Potechin, has received her Ph.D. in Communication Disorders from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Potechin is currently employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

### Gov't regrets embassy move

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Foreign Ministry expressed regret recently over the decision by Ivory Coast to move its recently re-opened Embassy from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv. Ivory Coast Ambassador Jean-Pierre Boni explained that in politics "one sometimes must move the chess pieces to preserve the vital interests of the country."



### Hillel Students participate in Sukkot Mitzvah

During Chol HaMoed Sukkot all Hillel Academy students were able to participate in the mitzvah of "sitting" in the Sukkah. Pictured are Grade 6 students Debbie Stone, Lili Senman and Sydney Bellack in the school Sukkah.



## Always in Good Taste



Alyce Baker

### Grey Cup '86

Okay you guys. So you want to have a Grey Cup party. All you chumps get together, yell and scream, slap each others' knees, relive your faded youth and for three solid hours live vicariously through that crazy idiot wearing number 23 who sure doesn't look like he's been in a Tide commercial.

That's fine. We women don't mind you men having your fun — but don't penalize us 20 yards by making us spend all day Sunday in the kitchen cooking to feed your little faces and not so little stomachs.

You want the guys over for a good time? Here are five quick and easy noshes to keep you going till the pizza arrives. We women are going out shopping. Stores are open on Sundays now...

### Cheese Dip in Pumpernickel Bread

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| loaf of pumpernickel           | 10 oz. softened cream cheese |
| 1/2 cup beer or dry white wine | 1 clove minced garlic        |
|                                | 1 T. poppy seeds             |
| 10 oz. grated Cheddar cheese   | 3 oz. relish                 |

Cut top of bread and save. Scoop out center and save scraps. In a bowl, mix Cheddar cheese and beer. Add cream cheese stirring till mixture is creamy. Add garlic, relish and poppy seeds. When mixture is well blended, pack into bread shell. Use bread pieces to dip. Can be made ahead and wrapped in foil.

### Baked Dilly Dip

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| 1 8 oz. package of cream cheese | 3 T. worcestershire sauce |
| 1 pint sour cream               | 1 pkg. dry onion soup     |
| 3 T. white horseradish          | 1 T. dill seed            |

Mix all ingredients except dill. Put in ungreased quart casserole. Sprinkle dill on top. Bake 30-45 minutes at 350 until brown and bubbly. Serve with pita, party rye or crackers. (Can be assembled ahead of time. Refrigerate until ready to bake.)

### Mushroom Caviar

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|----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 onion minced                   | 1 t. worcestershire sauce |
| 2 T. butter                      | 2 T. mayonnaise           |
| 1/2 lb. mushrooms chopped finely | 1/2 t. salt               |
|                                  | 2 T. lemon juice          |
|                                  | ground pepper             |

Sauté onion in butter till golden. Add mushrooms and sauté for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and worcestershire sauce and mix well. Remove from heat. Add mayonnaise to blend, and some salt and pepper. Mound in a serving dish and refrigerate. Chill well, and serve with crackers.

### Tapenade Appetizer Spread

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| 1 clove garlic                 | 1/4 cup Tahini (sesame paste) |
| 1 small onion quartered        | 4 T. lemon juice              |
| 1/2 cup parsley                | zest of lemon                 |
| 1 7 oz. can chunk tuna drained | 2 T. capers                   |

6 sardines drained  
1/2 cup pitted black olives  
1 t. green peppercorns  
1 t. thyme  
Mince garlic in processor. Add onion and mince. Add remaining ingredients. Blend at first with quick on-off turns. Then let it run till blended thoroughly. Store in a crock no longer than two weeks. Serve with vegetables, crackers or bread sticks.

### Cheese Kiss

8 oz. Gouda cheese peeled  
1/2 pound puff dough  
horseradish mustard  
1 egg yolk slightly beaten  
Roll out dough to form a square. Spread thin layer of mustard over surface of dough. Place cheese in centre. Bring up each corner of dough over cheese, pressing dough against cheese. Twist top together lightly to form "Hershey Kiss" shape. Brush with egg yolk. Bake at 350 for 20-30 minutes till golden. Slice like a pie to serve.

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## Quebec Anti-Semitic sentiments are rife

Anti-Semitic sentiments are more prevalent in Quebec province, and in its largest city, Montreal, than elsewhere in Canada, according to a survey by B'nai B'rith. The lowest incidence is in British Columbia.

The B'nai B'rith 1985 Review, just published, reported that from 1983 to 1985, an average of 22.4 percent of Montreal residents felt Jews have too much power, compared to 16 percent in Toronto and 5 percent in Vancouver.

In Montreal, 14.2 percent of respondents to a poll said they would not vote for a Jew, compared to 7.1 percent in Toronto and 4.5 percent in Vancouver. On a province-wide basis, 19.6 percent of Quebec citizens would not vote for a Jewish candidate. The percentage was 7.1 in Ontario and only 2 percent in British Columbia.

Although there has been a decline in anti-Semitic incidents nationwide, 16.4 percent of

Canadians in 1985 thought Jews have too much power compared to 12.7 percent in 1984 and 13.5 percent in 1983.

Prof. H. Taylor Buckner of Concordia University in Montreal, who analyzed the poll data, told a press conference that "lack of contact between Francophone Quebecers and the Jewish community" explains the greater prevalence of anti-Semitic attitudes in the province.

Buckner suggested that contributing factors were Quebec's history and the teachings of the Catholic Church. He noted that older and less educated persons tended to be more prejudiced than younger persons and those educated beyond high school. The 1985 poll was conducted among 2,058 adults.

On the plus side, anti-Semitic incidents such as vandalism, attacks on synagogues and on private Jewish property, fell from 126 in 1984 to 95 in 1985, a 24.6 percent drop.



Posing for the photographer at the Technion University evening are, left to right, Harold Laxer, Executive Director, Montreal; Paul Bregman, Dr. Wilbert Keon, Prof. Samuel Sideman, Irving Greenberg, Chairman, Ottawa Chapter; David Azrieli, National President; Ruth Miller, Emanuel Shimon, Director, Toronto.

## Technion brain power, team work key to successful heart research

Brain power. It's the future of Israel. It's the future of the Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology.

This was the message delivered by Professor Samuel Sideman, head of the Bio-Medical Engineering Department of the Technion Institute in Haifa at a meeting held recently at Le Cercle Universitaire d'Ottawa.

Under the chairmanship of Irving Greenberg, the Ottawa Chapter of the Technion Institute hosted approximately 120 Ottawa residents who heard Professor Sideman review his

research, the history of the Technion and its outlook for the future.

The success of the Technion's research into the mechanics and physiological aspects of the heart is not due to advanced technological equipment or apparatus, but rather to the combined brain power and team work of a very dedicated research staff.

Technion's bio-medical engineering team is composed of engineers, mathematicians, physicians, bio-chemists, aeronautical engineers, physicists

and other scientists who together view the heart as a dynamic organ and are able to integrate the various scientific theories to explain the heart's mechanism.

Dr. Wilbert Keon, Director of the Ottawa Heart Institute, was special guest of honour during the evening and spoke briefly to the audience.

Earlier in the day, Professor Sideman, as Dr. Keon's guest, addressed about 25 members of the medical staff at the Heart Institute. He reviewed his research in technical detail and presented a summary of his current investigation utilizing mathematical formulas and statistical analysis to understand the mechanics of the heart.

Professor Sideman was very impressed with the Heart Institute and expressed the hope that an exchange program could be developed between the Institute and the Technion in the very near future.

The Ottawa chapter of the Technion Institute, having re-established its presence in the Ottawa community at this meeting, intends to hold future meetings of interest to the community within the next few months.

For information or to join call Paul Bregman at 521-6790.



## PLUS-60

Ben Dworkin

### Historic Role For All Seasons

Photographer, historian, linguist and philosopher, Hugo Levendel has been consistently one of the more dedicated and active members of our community.

One of the principal founders of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society, Hugo has played a most vital role in the history of the community itself. He was the first president of the society which is established today as an integral part of the Ottawa Jewish Community, which continues to keep the story of our past alive.

Hugo was a pioneer in the photographic profession, going way back into the days of 8 x 10-inch coated glass plated negatives well over a half century ago. He was later associated with the world-renowned Yousuf Karsh.

He was one of the first co-chairmen of the Holocaust Committee and his other achievements include the establishment of the Young Jewish Peoples Organization — the Foundation of the Labor Zionist Movement — which became the roots of Ottawa's Histadrut Movement.

Recognition of his achievements was marked when he was honoured at a Negev Dinner in 1974.

Hugo was also recognized for his roles in the Ottawa Yiddish Theatre — a popular group a couple of generations ago.

Aside from his continuing volunteer activities, Hugo is still active professionally engaged as a translator for a federal department working in Hebrew, Roumanian, Hungarian, as well as Yiddish and English.

Hugo now lives the quiet life in his Sandy Hill home, but has no intention of "easing off" at this stage of the game.

### A Very Busy Feller

Shirley Feller is a gal on the go. A regular participant in most of the "senior" activities, Shirley is past-president of Adult for Living Leisure, as well as playing a key part in the Sisterhood of Beth Shalom Synagogue and other community organizations. If that is not enough, Shirley organizes Florida trips that involve more than 20 of our "seniors" per trip. She is a very typical lady on the seniors' volunteer scene.

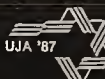
### Filling Her Time — And More

Devotion to service is the word for Betty Rosenberg. After retirement, Betty started to look around for something worthwhile to fill her time. She wanted to fulfill a sense of purpose, where she could give of herself to others. This she has done — and more. Betty offers her voluntary services several hours each week to the activities of the Golden Age Club. She is the current treasurer, trip co-ordinator and the "official" photographer. Betty is using the skills she acquired over the years, and has a special knack for getting along with people, for the benefit of all "Golden Agers".

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Prof. Joseph Lapid and his wife Susan with their children Ilana and Lior.

## Nationalism is main interest of professor

By Reesa Garber

Yosef Lapid has comfortably installed himself in the niche carved out for him by the Ottawa Jewish Community and Carleton University: the eminent scholar occupied the post of visiting professor in September 1986 in Carleton's Department of Political Science.

Lapid is one of eight Israelis selected to teach in Canada for one year as part of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges. The Foundation, established in 1976, is in part funded by the local Vaad Ha'Ir.

Born in Transylvania, Lapid made aliyah to Israel in 1960, his bar-mitzvah year, and after his obligatory stint in the Israeli army, went on to earn his BA and Masters degrees at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In 1976, Lapid went abroad to study in New York at Columbia University where he remained until his dissertation was completed in 1981.

He then returned to Hebrew University as a lecturer and has been teaching International Relations courses there ever since.

Lapid's special field of interest is nationalism in contemporary world politics. His thesis was written on the subject of Ethnicity in International Relations and dealt in depth with conflict management in the contemporary world. Lapid has recently written a book, in effect a continuation of his original thesis, entitled *Nationalism in Contemporary World Politics*. The book is slated to be published next spring in the U.S.

Lapid's wife Susan, originally from New York City, plans to put this year away from her job in Jerusalem to good use by furthering her education at Carleton. In step with her husband, a man actively in tune with the international community, Susan directs her energies into the betterment of the local community.

After several years of study at Hebrew University in the field of Social Work, Susan Lapid went on to receive a teaching degree at the Institute for Experimental and Open

Education. She subsequently acquired a job as a Juvenile Probation Officer and deals with offenders between the ages of 12 and 18 who were arrested by police.

The Lapids have two children — Ilana, 8 and Lior, 4. Life in Ottawa seems to agree with Ilana who after the first few days of school declared, "Teachers are not as strict here" and "Homework is more fun."

The Lapids expressed their appreciation for the warm welcome accorded them by the Ottawa Jewish Community upon their arrival to Ottawa. The couple said they are impressed with the level of community organization and the intense commitment exhibited by its members.

Professor Lapid is prepared to offer his services as a speaker to interested organizations. He can be reached at 564-2829 or 224-4041.

## Herzog making State Visit to Australasia

JERUSALEM — President Chaim Herzog is currently on an 18-day State visit to Australasia and Southeast Asia, undertaken, he said, to advance Israel's good image and promote its trade with that region.

In a radio interview prior to his departure aboard an Israel Air Force plane, Herzog said his trip is important politically because it will give Israel a high-profile public platform from which to combat anti-Israel propaganda.

Herzog, accompanied by his wife, Aura, will visit Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, the Philippines and Singapore. The President stressed Israel's efforts to broaden its trade with a region that has emerged in recent years as one of the world's major commercial centers.

He described Australia as an awakening giant. He noted that Singapore is an important conduit for economic contacts with the People's Republic of China. Singapore and the Philippines, with large Moslem populations, have been targets of Palestine Liberation Organization and Libyan propaganda.

## More than 500 attend

## Rabbi Reuven Bulka honoured at Negev Dinner, September 24, 1986

The Executive of the Jewish National Fund of Ottawa extends a sincere thank you to the community for its overwhelming support of the recent Negev Dinner campaign. Over 500 people were in attendance. A special thank you to the participating members and friends of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, who collectively established a Redeemers of Jerusalem Project of \$114,000 in tribute to Rabbi Reuven Bulka.



# In Ottawa to open Ben-Gurion Centennial

## The delightful Yitzhak Navon comes to call

On Wednesday, October 29, Hillel Academy held an assembly to welcome a very special visitor, Yitzhak Navon, fifth President of the State of Israel and currently Minister of Education in the Israeli Cabinet.

Mr. Navon was in Ottawa to inaugurate the Ben Gurion Centennial year. To mark the occasion, special displays and decorations were set up in the foyer of the campus building as well as in the auditorium under the supervision of Shirley Schildkraut with the participation of pupils of Grades 1, 2, 3 and 6.

All Hillel Academy students and staff attended the assembly, as did a contingent of students and staff from Ecole Maimonides.

Grade 8 Hillel students Daniel Rabinovitch and Hadas Prag escorted Mr. Navon into the auditorium where he was enthusiastically greeted by students waving flags and signs and singing Hevenu Shalom Aleichem. Master of Ceremonies Natalie Eichler called on the Hillel Academy Choir to sing a few appropriate selec-

tions under the direction of Rickie Grebler assisted by Werner Bauer at the piano. Natalie thanked the choir and invited students Alan Azuelos and Karen Rauch, speaking in Hebrew and English respectively, to welcome Mr. Navon on behalf of the student body of Hillel Academy, following which a beautiful volume of photographs of Canada was presented to Mr. Navon. Representatives from Ecole Maimonides also welcomed Mr. Navon and made a presentation.

Mr. Navon spoke to the students in Hebrew and English. He brought greetings from the school children of Israel and reminded the students of the importance of attending a school such as Hillel Academy and learning about one's Jewish heritage. Natalie then thanked Mr. Navon and the assembly concluded with the singing of the National Anthems.

The event was planned and directed by Tsipi Vardi, Festivals and Special Events Coordinator for Hillel Academy.



Hillel Academy and Maimonides School children with (left to right) President Gerald Berger; Gideon Meir, Counsellor, Embassy of Israel; Nechama Ben-Horin; Yitzhak Navon and Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Ambassador of Israel to Canada.

A Navon witticism shared with Barbara Shore, Chairman of the Community Ben-Gurion Celebrations, Mayor Jim Durrell and Vaad President Gerald Berger.



Gerald and Ruth Berger with Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski at the Ben-Gurion Centennial Reception on the Hill.



Mr. Navon with (left to right) Norman Toronto, Senator Nathan Nurgitz, Chairman of the evening on the Hill; Neri Bloomfield National Co-Chairman Ben-Gurion celebrations.



A section of the impressive Ben-Gurion exhibit.



Mr. Navon in animated conversation.



## Committee meets with Ottawa Board of Education

## Campaign on to include Holocaust in curriculum

*Albert Einstein said, "The world is a dangerous place to live in — not because of the people who do evil, but because of the people who sit and let it happen."*

The local representatives of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada initiated the recent campaign to introduce units of Holocaust studies into Ottawa classrooms, intended to incorporate Holocaust studies into existing courses of the Ottawa Board of Education in history, English, man and society and drama studies.

However, it was distressing to learn that the October Education Committee of the Ottawa Board of Education approved, with very little debate, the Dobell amendment to include Holocaust studies in a new course of "controversial and sensitive" issues that would include such topics as environmental studies. The committee's denial of the importance to world history and the ongoing struggle for human rights suggested that the trustees were either misinformed, misguided or misunderstood.

## Began in earnest

With the support of the Ottawa, Parliament and Bytown lodges, the work to find a satisfactory conclusion began in earnest. This work will not be complete until after the courses of study have been introduced, evaluated and fine-tuned.

After the committee meeting of October 14, extensive consultation was undertaken with individual trustees to assure that a compromise motion by a friendly trustee, Brian

McGarry, would find approval with the majority of the Ottawa Board trustees.

The intent was to diffuse the political debate; to eliminate the word "controversial" from the title; to inform trustees about the actual curriculum material before them, and to have the material ready for implementation in September 1987, while meeting any concerns the trustees may have.

Further, it was clear that a course on "Genocide" would not be appropriate as it was not the intention to endorse a Holocaust as an event.

## Quite comfortable

One East-end trustee said that she had consulted with several Jewish constituents and, on this point, at least, they would be quite comfortable with such a course. Other trustees concerned themselves solely with the issue of how controversial a subject Holocaust is in the German/Canadian and Ukrainian/Canadian communities. It is important to note that the majority of Board members were not uncomfortable with the label "controversial" applied to the Holocaust as an event, and this in the wake of Keegstra and Zundel.

It was pointed out that "controversial" was tantamount to denial, that except for three pages in a large, elective world history course, Ottawa students would not study Holocaust, that the Board's Race Relations and Ethnic policy mandated such courses as the one we proposed and that Holocaust studies is of critical importance to the Jewish people.

The presidents of the Ottawa Lodges organized a large spec-

tator gallery for the Board of Education meeting October 27. In all, over 75 members and their families attended the three hours of presentations and heated debate.

The Suffragon Bishop of Ottawa (Anglican), the Right Rev. John A. Bayeroff, offered his support.

## Armed with excerpts

Trustees, armed with actual excerpts from the teacher guides and having had time to recognize the full impact of actions, came to the meeting prepared to debate the question of Holocaust studies.

Sheelagh Teitelbaum presented a brief on behalf of the League for Human Rights, that carefully detailed the course outlines and why the school boards of Calgary, Toronto and North York are justifiably proud to use the curricula as a case study in human behaviour. She pointed to a recent evaluation of those materials conducted by the Association of Large School Boards in Ontario, and their recommendation that the curricula be introduced across Ontario. She also offered the assistance of their resources to speed up the implementation of the curricula. Fran Klodowski of the Temple Israel Social Action Committee, dealt with the issue from the unique perspective of a mother of young children, herself the child of Holocaust survivors.

## Traced policies, actions

Dr. Eli Rabin of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council placed the Holocaust beyond the "controversial" label, traced anti-Jewish policies and actions throughout history and urged the trustees to enable stu-

dents to challenge those who would use bigotry, discrimination and racism as "a means to an end".

It was through the concerted effort of these members of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa that the challenge was met at the Ottawa Board of Education.

The question has essentially been referred to an administrative committee of the Board that will include educators, Trustees Smart, Cullen and McGuinty as well as an observer from the League for Human Rights.

The recommendation of this committee will be made to the Education committee of the Ottawa Board in January for further determination. Inquiries and support should be

directed to Sandra Goldstein at 234-4922; Fran Klodowski at 224-1802 or Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

## Mystery of the 'unknowns' solved

Sincere thanks to the several people who called to identify the "unknowns" in the Down Memory Lane photograph which appeared in the October 31, 1986 issue of the *Bulletin*. Now identified are: (back row) Herky Hoffer and Frank Engels; (front row) Danny Doctor.

The photo was taken at Trout Lake where the boys were working as waiters for the summer.

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## REFLECTIONS on the BEN-GURION Era

By Michel Shore

### Ben-Gurion — The Writer

#### From Writing to Speaking to More Writing

Ottawa and Boston were "too busy" to book "him." In Buffalo, Ben-Gurion became ill with diphtheria and could not resume his activities for weeks. Toronto reported that "he isn't a public speaker." Montreal cancelled his appearance...

After expulsion from Palestine by the Turks on March 21, 1915 for his Zionist writing and organizational activities (which were based at the Ha'achdut journal, the voice of Poalei Zion, the Workers of Zion), Ben-Gurion, together with Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, another member of the journal's editorial board, sailed to the United States.

It was in New York that Ben-Gurion continued his mission from the American Poalei Zion headquarters. Through a speaking tour, Ben-Gurion initiated the campaign to recruit a "pioneer army," the Hehalutz. The War, the Turks, the British were considered temporary obstacles. What was important was for the Hehalutz to rebuild the "Old New Land" after the War. Upon completion of this first tour, Ben-Gurion's balance sheet read 19 Hehalutz volunteers (Ben-Zvi's, 44).

The cold audiences released a longing for the fire of purpose in Ben-Gurion's soul. The child-activist from Plonsk and the writer from Jerusalem triumphed over the depressed speaker — finally bringing the vision of Jerusalem to Minneapolis, Galveston, Chicago and Milwaukee.

After a three-month circuit, although more successful than initially, Ben-Gurion returned to New York with only 100 persons committed to Hehalutz. Convinced that lectures reached few, Ben-Gurion again turned to writing to transmit the voice of the "potential" Israel and its echo of the centuries to the people.

Under what form, in what context, should such a message appear? New York inspired the medium: an adventure book in Yiddish about the watchmen of Eretz Israel! Winning first interest and then approval, it became a best seller among Jews. And Ben-Gurion, the writer, was invited to speak in every Jewish community friendly to Zionism.

In a tribute to Ben-Gurion on his 70th birthday, his colleague, eventual president of Israel, Zalman Shazar, recalled a Zionist meeting several decades earlier, during which Ben-Gurion felt isolated in his views, as he often did. Responding to the accusations of "experts", Ben-Gurion said, "I am not an expert on irrigation or famine or world politics. There is only one field in which I am an expert." The delegates demanded to know what that was. "Zionism," he replied, "that is the subject in which I am an expert."

Throughout his life Ben-Gurion regarded himself as a writer. The policy orientation of his work to recreate Eretz Israel and to provide directions for the State once established, as the implementation of the spirit which motivated his writing.

To Ben-Gurion, the Jewish people possessed a "secret weapon" to which he alluded during one Knesset meeting. Years later, when asked what that weapon was, "the spirit," he answered. Power was not in economic growth nor in military might which were manifestations of the spirit utilizing material forces. For him, the Jews or any people who survived, had to be immersed and self-possessed of spirit. If the spirit was felt, the people were capable of anything. Thus, it would be needless to recount all of which it was capable; all that is necessary is to marvel, to sense the awe of the spirit's presence in every sphere.

*Men have fought for their opinions no less than for their power or property, and since man began to think, the contest of ideas has not ceased. And in the history of our people, this occupies a place greater, perhaps, than in that of any other.*

To describe himself, Ben-Gurion, in an introduction to his writings and speeches, wrote in 1955:

*The writer began as one of the workers in this land... These 30 years... naturally left their traces upon the soul of the writer... The soul of the world and of our people has undergone severe and bitter trials and the writer too did not remain closed and locked away from all the changes and transitions...*

## Positive response to visiting lecturers at Akiva High School

The Holocaust Course at Akiva High School has met with much positive response and is progressing well.

Dr. Andy Roberts, an active member of the Ottawa Jewish Community, joined the Holocaust students on October 15 to relate his perceptions of the Holocaust as a child of survivors.

On October 22, Lawrence Greenspan came to the school to speak about war criminals. Mr. Greenspan, an Ottawa lawyer, spoke about the value of pursuing war criminals in Canada, explaining the legal situation surrounding such individuals who have taken up residence in Canada.

October 29 brought Stan Katz to Akiva to speak about his experiences during World War II. Mr. Katz, Director of Education at Hillel Academy, was a pilot for the Canadian Armed Forces during the war and related his experiences to the interested students.

Dr. Harry Prizant joined the Holocaust course on November 5 to tell of his views regarding his life as a child of Holocaust survivors. Vera Klein also

spoke of her similar experiences as daughter of Holocaust survivors.

Coming to the Holocaust course in weeks ahead are Dr. Gretl Fischer and Rabbi Reuven Bulka. Guest speakers in the "first session" for the month of November include Dr. Harry Prizant joining Dr. Walter Hendelman to speak about Ethiopian Jewry. A slide show was included to aptly depict the poverty-ridden state of Ethiopia and the conditions in which Jews live in this country.

November 19 brings Brad Sabin-Hill of the National Archives to Akiva to lecture

about the famous Jewish physician Maimonides.

Susan Lapid, an Akiva teacher, will be lecturing as a guest speaker on November 26. Her topic will be Young Offenders in Israel. Mrs. Lapid, a former probation officer in Israel, will examine the Israeli young offenders and the system which deals with them.

Akiva High School teachers are impressed with their group of 1986-87 students. Claude Cohen, the Hebrew II and III instructor states that her students this year are doing well in their studies and are "very motivated".

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## New Music Director studied in Tel Aviv



Gabriel Chmura

Gabriel Chmura, who will assume the post of Music Director of the NAC orchestra in August 1987, immigrated to Israel from Poland with his family at the age of 11.

His father, an opera singer, noticed his young son's musical ability, which includes perfect pitch, early and the six-year-old began formal piano studies.

Upon his arrival in Israel, Gabriel Chmura continued his music studies in Tel Aviv. He studied piano, theory and composition at the Music Academy of Tel Aviv for four years and it was at this point that he decided upon a conducting career.

Currently Music Director of the Bochum (West Germany) Symphony Orchestra, Chmura also studied in Paris, Siena and Vienna.

When he assumes the post of Music Director of the NAC Orchestra, Maestro Chmura, his wife Marcie and their two-year-old daughter Natalie, will take up residence in Ottawa.

Gabriel Chmura will be the guest conductor on Wednesday and Thursday, November 26 and 27 when the NAC Orchestra will present a program of works by Faure, Martin and Dvorak.

## No plans now Cardinal says

MONTREAL (JTA) — Cardinal Joseph Glomp, the Primate of Poland, assured a delegation of the Canadian Jewish Congress that there are no plans at this time to erect a Carmelite convent on the site of the former Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

In a recent meeting with the delegation, the Cardinal said that he had received letters from the World Jewish Congress and other groups regarding their deep concern over the reported plans to erect the convent. He said that he opposes the plan and that he understands the concern of the Jewish community.

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# MULTIPLE APPEALS POLICY

## I. RATIONALE

The Vaad has always drawn justifiable pride from the high level of co-operation among the many organizations and agencies serving the community. The best interests of the community can be served by avoiding the multiplicity and competitiveness of fund-raising campaigns of all communal organizations to whatever extent possible.

In its role as the central authority in the community, the Vaad has the mandate to co-ordinate all fund-raising activities and campaigns in the community. The underlying premise of this policy is the understanding of the basic importance and primary nature of the annual United Jewish Appeal Campaign. The Vaad also recognizes the legitimate needs of the various communal organizations to raise funds in fulfilling their mandate.

This policy is therefore an attempt to ensure the continued success of U.J.A. as the primary campaign as well as the various fund-raising activities of the constituent members of the Vaad. The intent of this policy is to clarify the rules of fund-raising appeals so that the present relationship between the Vaad and its agencies can be strengthened.

A Multiple Campaigns Authorization Committee shall be appointed by the Executive Committee of the Vaad. Its mandate is to carry through the policy as defined herein.

## II. DEFINITION OF FUND-RAISING

For purposes of these guidelines, a fund-raising activity is considered to include any direct request for money, periodic or a one-time activity, whose primary purpose is a generation of money for the use by the agency or organization for operating or capital purposes. Fund-raising activities include fund solicitations, ad journals, raffles, testimonials, admission fees and the sale of memberships, where membership is for a purpose other than entitling one to utilize the services of the agency.

It does not include ongoing programs such as thrift shops, or basic membership dues which entitle the member to a specific service or privilege.

## III. GUIDELINES

The following guidelines govern fund-raising by beneficiary agencies, member agencies and organizations of the Vaad, Israel-based agencies and national organizations:

- 1) No agency or organization shall raise funds or engage in fund-raising of any kind without the express written approval of the Vaad;
- 2) An agency or organization shall apply to the Vaad at least 90 days prior to the date requested for the beginning of its campaign. This time period will allow for sufficient dialogue and planning;
- 3) No fund-raising campaign will be permitted to be conducted during the effective period declared by the Vaad as the primary period for U.J.A.; (exception to this clause is the State of Israel Bonds which has a Memorandum of Understanding with the Vaad permitting a Yom Kippur Appeal);
- 4) The Vaad recognizes that some local and national agencies and organizations have been permitted to conduct some type of fund-raising activities regularly over a number of years. The Vaad reserves the right to review these fund-raising activities and/or campaigns from time to time, to determine that the conduct of any such fund-raising activities and/or campaigns are not detrimental to the U.J.A. Campaign or other fund-raising activities or campaigns, or otherwise adversely affects the Vaad's relationship with the community and other organizations.

## PROCEDURES TO BE FOLLOWED BY APPLICANTS

An application should provide the following information in writing:

- a) The purpose of the campaign including the circumstances that caused the need for supplemental funds;
- b) Campaign goal;
- c) Date and result of the last fund-raising campaign;
- d) Beginning and ending dates;
- e) Campaign method and form of solicitation;
- f) Level of gifts to be solicited;
- g) Agreement to submit a report on the final amount raised, the number of contributors, and campaign expenses.

## V. PROCEDURE FOR REVIEW OF APPLICATIONS

Upon receipt of the application, the Multiple Campaigns Authorization Committee will meet as soon as possible and evaluate initially the proposal. If the proposed campaign clearly satisfies all of the requirements, guidelines and criteria and if the Committee deems it advisable, approval will be communicated immediately, subject to ratification by the Executive Committee of the Vaad, and no further action will be necessary.

If any questions exist regarding the application, the Committee will meet promptly with representatives of the applying agency so that an understanding may be arrived at with respect to the nature of the campaign to be conducted. The fund-raising activity or campaign will be reviewed by the Committee with the representatives of the applying agency and if the fund-raising activity meets the requirements, guidelines and criteria, approval to the fund-raising activity shall be granted.

If the fund-raising activity does not meet the requirements, guidelines and criteria, approval of the fund-raising activity shall not be granted subject to ratification by the Executive Committee of the Vaad.

## VI. CRITERIA FOR THE APPROVAL OF CAMPAIGNS

In considering the application, the Committee will take into account the following factors:

- 1) The conduct of the applicant with respect to community discipline in soliciting campaign contributions;
- 2) Careful consideration of the campaign goal in light of the community's financial capacity;
- 3) The number of other approved campaigns which are being conducted at the same time;
- 4) Supplementary fund-raising campaigns engaged in by the applicant in the community in prior years;
- 5) Possible adverse effects on the U.J.A. campaign;
- 6) In the event the applicant is a beneficiary agency, an understanding previously reached in the planning and budgeting process of the Vaad's annual allocation review;
- 7) The extent of the community's needs for the services and facilities sought to be funded, and the immediate and long-range consequences of the fund-raising to the community;
- 8) Only one Israel-based Friends of Institution campaign will be authorized in each calendar year. Once approved, the institution is not eligible to re-apply for a minimum two-year period;
- 9) Any other factor which the Committee warrants due to consideration.

## VII. ACTION AND SANCTIONS

In the event that a campaign is conducted without approval, the Multiple Campaign Authorization Committee may recommend to the Executive Committee of the Vaad any actions it deems appropriate, including restriction of utilizing the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review for campaign publicity.

*This prepared Multiple Appeals Policy was accepted by the Executive Committee of the Ottawa Vaad Ho'ir and will be presented to the Board of Trustees for ratification at the December 3 meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.*



## Interview with Prof. Irwin Cotler

# The bringing of Nazi war criminals to justice

By Debbie Raicek  
**Quid Novi:** What is the purpose of the Deschênes Commission of Inquiry on War Crimes?  
**Prof. Cotler:** The presence of Nazi War Criminals in our society is, in the words of Prime Minister Mulroney, "a moral outrage." Indeed, it is this sense of moral outrage, of affront to conscience, which led to the creation of the Deschênes Commission, whose mandate is to take all necessary steps to bring suspected Nazi War Criminals in Canada to justice. Admittedly, it is late in coming, but it is still possible to help "right an historical wrong" and redress an "historical injustice."

**Quid Novi:** Why now? Why are we starting a process forty years after the Holocaust, particularly when some of these alleged war criminals have been living quietly these past 40 years? Why take revenge now?

**Prof. Cotler:** The issue, simply put, is not revenge, but justice; moreover, we are bringing people to justice not for what they did or did not do these past 40 years, but for atrocities committed in the Holocaust. The question, however is one that many Canadians may be asking, and deserves a more detailed — albeit summary — statement of reasons as follows.

• **Fidelity to the Rule of Law**  
 The most compelling consideration is fidelity to the principle of the rule of law; simply put, that murder shall not go unpunished — that, in particular, the murder of innocents shall not go unpunished. In a sense, the word "war criminal" is somewhat misleading; for we are not talking in the main about the killing of combatants in the prosecution of a war, but about the murder of innocents in the persecution of a race.

• **Respect for Canadian Citizenship**

The second consideration is taking Canadian citizenship seriously. Those who misrepresented themselves and acquired Canadian citizenship or landed entry or refugee status under false pretenses, should not really be permitted to enjoy that citizenship when, in fact, had we known of their criminality, they would not even have been admitted to this country, let alone been granted citizenship.

• **Fidelity to Our International Obligations**

The third consideration is fidelity to our international obligations. Ever since World War II ended, both in the United Nations General Assembly and as a signatory to international treaties, we have undertaken to investigate, apprehend, arrest and bring to justice suspected Nazi war criminals in this country. If we do not do this we are in breach of our international responsibilities, treaty and otherwise.

• **Fidelity to Holocaust Remembrance**

The final point, and it is not an unimportant one, is fidelity to Holocaust remembrance: to those victims who died, to those Canadians who fought the Nazis and on whose behalf we speak. At a time when neo-Nazism is rearing its ugly head again, at a time when there are

those who are saying the Holocaust never occurred, not to bring suspected Nazi war criminals to justice will have the effect of vindicating the old Nazis and encouraging the new ones.

**Quid Novi:** What about legal retroactivity? From where does Parliament draw its jurisdiction?

**Prof. Cotler:** The "retroactivity" argument is as much a misnomer as it is misleading. For there is nothing "retroactive" about war crimes or crimes against humanity, and their prosecutions are invocations rather than breaches of international criminal law.

• First, war crimes, or the crimes of which these suspected Nazi war criminals stand accused, were always criminal under international law and the Law of Nations. That is to say, these crimes were criminal under international law and indeed were codified in the Hague Convention of 1899 and 1907 respecting the laws and customs of war and providing thereby protection for civilians and prisoners of war. Accordingly, there was then, and now exists, a series of solemn, binding international treaties, and those solemn, binding international treaties were those that always made criminal the acts of which suspected Nazi war criminals stand accused.

• Second, war crimes were always criminal according to the conduct of the Law of Nations. In a word, murder was always criminal. It was not an act that suddenly became an offence after the Second World War.

• Third, the international military tribunals of Nuremberg codified these principles. More particularly, the Charter of the International Military Tribunal expressly provided that tribunals would have jurisdiction over war crimes, crimes against humanity and crimes against peace. When the Nuremberg defendants sought to argue that the acts of which they were accused were not illegal under the 1907 Hague Convention, or were not illegal according to the Law of Nations, those allegations were summarily rejected at the time.

• Fourth, the *War Crimes Act* and the *Geneva Conventions Act*, passed pursuant to international law at the time, were in fact a codification of existing law, rather than the creation of new law. They provided a forum for the prosecution of offenses already existing, rather than legislation for the creation of new offenses.

A succinct summation of the above as applicable to the Canadian situation was given by Judge Michael Musmanno in the *Einsatzgruppen* case:

"No one can claim with the slightest pretense of reasoning that there is any taint of *ex post facto*ism in the law of murder."

That is to say, murder was always murder — now and forever. Indeed, one goes back even to Grotius, the father of international law, and one can find this statement there.

• Fifth, Canadian law in general and, in particular, the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, represents what might be called a domestic con-



Irwin Cotler

stitutional codification of this principle. Indeed, paragraph 11 (g) of the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* may be said not only to authorize prosecution, but if one were to look at the "travaux préparatoires," it indeed anticipated prosecution, and it was, therefore, included for that purpose.

• Finally, Canadian law in general and its statute law in particular, and expressly the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*, must be interpreted in such a way as not to violate international law. There is a presumption that Parliament does not intend to violate international law in the enactment of these statutes.

One would also say that even in the absence of these express statutes — the *Canadian Geneva Conventions Act* and the *Canadian War Crimes Act* — Parliament would have jurisdiction to prosecute under what might be called international criminal or common law, under the universality principle of jurisdiction. In a word, war criminals, as all the case law has shown, are *hostes hu-*

*manigeneris*, the enemies of mankind. Just as no express law is needed for the prosecution of pirates, no express law is needed for the prosecution of war criminals.

**Quid Novi:** Some say this is primarily a Jewish issue. How is this the concern of the Canadian people?

**Prof. Cotler:** This is not a Jewish issue, or an ethnic issue, but as both the Prime Minister and Opposition have put it, an issue of human rights — indeed, one of the most profound issues of human rights in our time. If we convert this into an "ethnic" quarrel or worse, a Jewish v. Ukrainian configuration, we not only trivialize but distort the issue.

Admittedly, the Jews are victims — and Jews were not the only victims — have a moral stake in the outcome — but as part of a shared commitment with other Canadians to help bring Nazi war criminals to justice. Nor is the nationality of Nazi war criminals at issue. Our credo must be — no collective indictments of any kind. We seek justice, not labels; criminals — not communities; individuals — not nationalities. The legacy of Nuremberg — of "Never Again" — is both an exhortation to justice and a warning against injustice.

**Quid Novi:** Why is the Deschênes Commission concerned only with Nazi war criminals? What about other war criminals?

**Prof. Cotler:** The short and factual answer is that this is the mandate of the Deschênes

Commission, but some will say that this begs the question — why "single out" Nazi war criminals? Why not bring all war criminals to justice? We should bring all war criminals to justice — that, indeed, is the universal message and ultimate legacy of Nuremberg. It would, however, be wrong to argue that if we do not bring all war criminals to justice, we should therefore not be engaged in bringing Nazi war criminals to justice; rather, it should be the other way around — if we don't bring Nazi war criminals to justice we will have no moral or legal standing to bring any other war criminals to justice now, or in the future. In a word, we will have created a Statute of Immunity for war criminals generally.

Finally, both Nuremberg and the bringing of suspected Nazi war criminals to justice in legal proceedings i.e., West Germany, Netherlands, U.S. etc., have identified the distinguishable character of Holocaust crimes, and cautioned against trivialization or distortion of the racist mass murder, i.e. if everything is a holocaust, nothing is a holocaust. This is not, of course, to trivialize or distort other instances of international criminality. It is only to recognize the legacy of the Holocaust and the Nuremberg precedent for what it is — a call to all members of the international community to bring Nazi war criminals to justice and to answer for their crimes.

*Reprinted from Quid Novi, McGill University Faculty of Law, November 13, 1985.*

## An Open Letter to Members of the Ottawa Jewish Community

Dear Friends:

Last year, the Human Resources Committee listed several meetings designed to identify and place those people who were interested in playing an active volunteer role in some aspect of the Jewish Community.

We were reasonably successful in our efforts and have decided to repeat the process.

To that end, we have arranged a meeting for Monday evening, December 15, to discuss all aspects of communal life and to consider placement on various boards, institutions and committees.

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## Ottawa Jewish community bids farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Diena

Members and friends of Emunah Mizrahi Women's Organization of Ottawa as well as leaders of the Ottawa Jewish Community, recently attended a Farewell Reception at the Embassy West Hotel, in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Baruch Diena.

The gathering paid a well deserved tribute to the Dienas for their unstinting dedication and whole-hearted commitment to the cause of Emunah, the welfare of Israel and the well-being of the Ottawa Jewish Community, during their residence here over the past 30 years.

The evening was convened by Rivka Kraus and Molly Sherman, and chaired by Sophie Koenig.

On behalf of the Emunah Mizrahi Women's Organization of Canada, Mrs. Bess Silver, National President, travelled from Montreal to express appreciation to Sara Diena, as immediate Past President, and presented a Certificate of Merit to the couple in recognition of their efforts.

She also announced the establishment of a Tribute Fund in their name, for the building and equipping of a kitchen at Emunah's most recent institution in Israel, the Tiberias High School for Girls.

On behalf of the Ottawa Council, Mrs. Helen Beiles presented Mrs. Diena with a corsage, and Rivka Kraus, as Ottawa Council President, toasted the honourees with best wishes for success and happiness in their move to join their family in Toronto.

Gerald Berger, President of Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, expressed the appreciation of the Vaad, as well as his own delight over his acquaintance with the Dienas.

Rabbi Reuven Bulka on behalf of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut, added his accolades to Dr. Diena for his tremendous involvement as Chairman of the Vaad Hakashrut, and bid Sara and Baruch Zeischem L'Shalom to their new abode.

## Israel/China relations good

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Relations between Israel and the People's Republic of China continue to improve, David Kimche, former Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, told Maariv recently.

He noted that progress can be recorded month by month.

"There is much in Israel which interests China," Kimche stated, "and therefore I am convinced that we are headed in the right direction with China."

## Help needed

The Royal Ottawa Hospital, Department of Psychiatry, on Carling Avenue, urgently requires volunteers to operate the hospital gift shop, one morning or afternoon per week.

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The honorees and some of their friends. Left to right: Bess Silver, Rivka Kraus, Helen Beiles, Sara Diena, Dr. Baruch Diena, Molly Sherman, Sophie Koenig, Tema Lewin.

Representing the family, their son Manny Diena spoke addressing his remarks in tribute of his parents and what they stood for.

Dr. Baruch Diena responded

in conclusion.

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Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65, (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

### Increased disability benefits

If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 will increase from \$497 to more than \$635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years, in which contributions could have been made.

### Survivor benefits

If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry.

If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

### Splitting pension credits

If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse will be entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. After January 1, 1987, the credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

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# US Ben-Gurion Centennial hoopla 'contained'

By Andrew Muchin  
NEW YORK, (JTA) — No fleet of tall ships, no enthusiastic crowd of millions flocked here to the Jewish Museum October 16 to kick-off the nationwide celebration of the centennial of David Ben Gurion's birth.

It's probably not that America's five million Jews think less of Israel's founding Premier than of the Statue of Liberty. It's that — despite the liberal use of the word "hero" — the hoopla has been contained.

Even the organization that is coordinating the celebration, the David Ben Gurion Centennial Committee of the United States, began the American

celebration not with a litany of speeches, but with a look at Ben Gurion the person.

The glimpses were featured in samples of hours of unused shots from a 1956 interview with Ben Gurion by CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow — now part of the collection of the Jewish Museum's National Jewish Archive of Broadcasting.

## Recollections By Murrow

Regularly dragging on his trademark cigarette, Murrow inquired about personal and political issues. He asked Ben Gurion if ever during his 50 years in Palestine and Israel he

considered giving up. "No," he responded, chuckling at the thought. In fact, he continued to challenge himself.

At age 69, Ben Gurion seemed to be getting accustomed to his modest wooden house at Sde Boker, built in 1954 on land he desperately wanted Israel to utilize. He chose the site after happening upon it while travelling through the Negev.

Having studied Buddhism in Asia, the Premier admired that region's moral teachers and predicted a changing world. "I believe now the world is made one with modern communication..." he told Murrow.

Would he conduct talks with Arab leaders? "If they want to talk peace," he declared, noting that the Arabs would eventually see that Israel could help them improve their sanitation, education and development. He accompanied his staccato syllables by pounding the arm of his wooden chair.

Murrow asked Ben Gurion's wife, Paula, why she didn't have servants in her Negev home. Admitting she had occasional housekeeping help, but only that, she harked back to her socialist roots and replied, "I never believed in exploiting people."

## Washing coffee cups

Murrow biographer A.M. Sperber told one more anecdote to the audience of more than 200. As Murrow prepared to leave Sde Boker, he realized he hadn't thanked Ben Gurion. Murrow knocked on Ben Gurion's door, but received no answer. Hearing water running, he peeked inside to find Israel's Prime Minister wearing an apron and washing coffee cups. Murrow fought an impulse to film the scene, concluding that

nobody would believe it hadn't been staged.

## Grandson Talks

The outtakes of Ben Gurion — never before seen in public — were "very exciting" for his grandson, Alon Ben Gurion, 34 and a manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton. "I was turning inside," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency at the kick-off.

Seeing Ben Gurion walking with the taller Murrow reminded Alon of his grandfather's "march," a rapid strut with his hands in his pockets utilized to keep up with his much taller body guards. Indeed, most of Alon's memories of his grandfather — whom he simply called Ben Gurion — were warmly personal and apolitical. "He was my grandfather. He brought us presents," Alon explained.

Not that Alon hasn't come to consider his grandfather a giant among leaders. He said Israeli leaders, including Shimon Peres, have told him reverent stories. "You see that he was an outstanding statesman," he said.

Alon talked of Ben Gurion's seemingly photographic memory, his passion for learn-

ing and love for his wife. He also recalled the night Paula died, when Ben Gurion took his children to Sde Boker to search for a burial plot.

The Premier chose a barren slope. Alon's father said the site would have to be filled with sand. Ben Gurion said to fill it, and several bulldozers worked throughout the night. "That's the guy, he really pushed," said Alon.

Neither was he afraid, the grandson continued. He would have preferred not to have body-guards and at least once refused to go to his Jerusalem bomb shelter because he was too busy.

Alon last saw his grandfather two months before he died, however. Ben Gurion was asleep. Three days later, Alon was seriously wounded in the Yom Kippur War. During his hospitalization, Ben Gurion also was hospitalized, and neither could be moved. Alon watched his grandfather's state funeral on television.

Funded by Hilton International, Alon has begun a 35-day, 25-city celebratory speaking tour of the U.S. "If I was my grandfather," he said, "I could give you the number of miles."

## Factions work together to correct 'kipah' issue

WASHINGTON — The Orthodox Agudath Israel of America and the Reform Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), in a rare cooperative effort, have helped ensure that persons wearing yarmulkes will never be barred from the Senate's visitors' galleries.

The effort came about, ac-

cording to David Luchins, an aide in the New York office of Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D.N.Y.), after a constituent told Moynihan that a pass to the gallery he received from Moynihan's office barred persons wearing hats.

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## Israelis flocking to beaches at Ras Burka

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — A year after seven Israelis, including four children, were gunned down by a beserk Egyptian soldier on the beach at Ras Burka in eastern Sinai, Israelis are beginning to flock back to the peninsula to enjoy its pristine white beaches, coral reefs and clear water.

About 2,000 Israeli tourists crossed the border into Sinai since the week-long Succot festival began on October 17. This is only half the number of tourists at the same time last year. But the Israelis report a positive change of attitude on the part of the Egyptian authorities.

The tragedy of Ras Burka put severe strains on Israeli-Egyptian relations. Although the killer was arrested — he committed suicide in jail — and the inquiry conducted by Cairo satisfied the Israeli authorities, bitterness persisted because of delays in getting medical help for the shooting victims. Several died to death before they were allowed to be taken back across the border to hospitals in Israel.

Tourists returning from Sinai now say things have changed. In one case, an Israeli woman tourist fell ill. The Egyptians waived border formalities so

that she could be rushed to a hospital. Egyptian tour guides make it a point of showing Israelis the scene of the massacre and express their deep regret for it.

### Only 104 leave USSR in Oct.

Only 104 Soviet Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union in October, according to the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews.

This brings the 1986 Jewish emigration total so far to 735.

In 1984, only 896 Soviet Jews were given permission to leave, and last year, 1,140 were granted exit visas.

In 1979, 51,320 Jews were permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union, which means the drop-off in emigration over the last seven years is more than 98 percent.

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### An Interview with Amos Oz

Harbourfront International  
Authors' Festival Toronto, October, 1986

With penetrating hazel eyes reflecting the restless intensity of his highly creative spirit, Israeli author, Amos Oz, sits uncomfortably forward on a raspberry velvet settee in Toronto's Harbour Castle hotel lobby. He looks out on the sunlit expanse of Lake Ontario while the room where we are sitting is bathed in golden, autumn colour. Ordering grapefruit juice, he apologizes for his sore throat providing a gravelled, sepulchral tone to his voice which belies his vibrant persona. A steel gray leather jacket's softness complements the obvious because Oz is a *sabra*, the term used for Israeli born citizens. The *sabra* cactus fruit has a hard, prickly exterior contrasting sharply with its inner sweet-tasting, soft flesh.

In 1933, Oz's father, Yehudah Aryeh Klausner, came to Israel from the Western Ukraine. A scholar of comparative literature he worked as a librarian at the National Library in Jerusalem where Amos was born in 1939. He describes his childhood as "full of scholarly footnotes and high flown Zionist clichés."

He continues, "My mother was a housewife but obviously she wanted more. She was a poet. She committed suicide when I was twelve."

His eyes grow misty as he speaks of his mother but he pauses only a few seconds before he describes his personal rebellion and odyssey.

"All escapes are in the end full circle. I exchanged my father's Zionist clichés for Zionist, socialist clichés. I changed my name from Klausner to Oz (Oz in Hebrew means strength) and joined Kibbutz Hulda in 1957. I learned to drive a tractor, to do, not just talk."

At age 16 Oz carried on a passionate correspondence with David Ben Gurion who was then Prime Minister of Israel. Oz candidly recalls: "I wanted to tell him how to run the country."

Since childhood Oz has been writing fiction. His works include: *Where the Jackals Howl and Other Stories*, *Soumchi*, *The Hill of Evil Counsel unto Death*, *Touch the Water*, *Touch the Wind*, *My Michael*, *Elsewhere Perhaps*, and most recently, *A Perfect Peace* (1985).

In 1983 he wrote a collection of political essays, *In the Land of Israel*, which were first published as a series in the Israeli daily newspaper, *Davar*.

We move quickly to the subject of our interview, these two recent books. Oz specifies that the views of *A Perfect Peace* are the views of his characters and that he is first and foremost an omniscient storyteller.

He points to the author's note in his non-fiction work, *In the Land of Israel*: "I do not consider these articles to be a 'representative picture' or a 'typical cross-section' of Israel at this time; I do not believe in representative pictures or 'typical cross-sections.' Every place is an entire world and every man is a world in himself, and I reached only a few people, and even then I was able to see and to hear only a little of so much."

He begins to talk of the extra parliamentary movement, Peace Now in which he has been active since 1977 and at last we get a

glimpse of the man behind the words, a direct and relentless advocate for peace in his native country. He speaks passionately of his commitment to Peace Now, started by a group of ex-army reservists just after President Anwar Sadat's momentous visit to Jerusalem.



Amos Oz

However, he admits to strong association with "dovish" groups since the 1967 Israeli war, a war which he believes was necessary but unfortunately required Israel to occupy populated areas in the West Bank and Gaza. He believes it would be dangerous for Israel to annex these occupied territories.

"If this happens Israel might turn into another Belfast."

Yet, he does not believe that Israel should unilaterally withdraw from the occupied territories.

"We must stick to the original Zionist proposition: sovereignty for sovereignty, security for security, peace for peace. Israel needs protection for her small land. The PLO is one of the nastiest and most unimaginative liberation movements in modern history, yet Israel must come to terms with this movement for her survival, not for love," he hastens to add.

"Do-gooders in the West think we Israelis should feel guilty about what we've done to the poor Palestinians. They think that peace with the Palestinians is like marriage with emotional considerations but it is not a marriage. It is a fair and distant divorce."

He drinks the last of his grapefruit juice. His voice appears to have lost its hoarseness as he emphasizes, "A fair and distant divorce means a painful separation of land and other assets. Both peoples have a right to stay; both have historical claims to the land. They will crush each other or they will find a compromise."

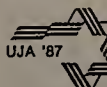
When asked what the West can do to help, Oz speaks with a stubborn, unwavering tone, "Despite geopolitical considerations, the major drama is in the Middle East."

I left Oz feeling that I had spoken to an eminent author who stood for the very spirit of Israel itself, a country that wants and yearns for peace but above all, a country determined to survive.

Don't miss the opportunity to welcome Amos Oz in Ottawa when he will be reading from his work at Arts Alive '86, at the Jewish Community Centre on Saturday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m.

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Talmud Torah Afternoon School fourth grade teacher Deborah Stocker (left) and teaching assistant Danny Alvo display the special artwork done by students for Super Sunday.

## Annual Talmud Torah Shabbat set for Feb.

The month of November saw Junior Kindergarten, Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Special Ed. return to Talmud Torah Afternoon School for Sunday classes.

On their first morning back the four classes celebrated Sukkot with fruit salad provided by the Parents' Association.

Currently classes are beginning to prepare for the Talmud Torah Shabbat scheduled for February 7, 1987. Rehearsals are beginning and parts being delegated to the students. Children in grades two through seven will participate in the Shabbat, which is an annual event for the school.

Sixth and seventh graders are now studying the Heritage Program on video tape. The course, hosted by Abba Eban, is being greatly enjoyed by the students and offers an historical and contemporary view of Israel and the Jewish people.

Fourth graders have created their own little Torahs. Mrs. Stocker's class, in preparation for Simchah Torah, have made

the scrolls themselves in recognition of the occasion. As well, the fourth graders constructed a collage of artwork which was displayed for 'Superweek' at the Jewish Community Centre.

The Bar/Bat Mitzvah program at Talmud Torah has met with much success. Cantor Aptowitzer's classroom holds a spider-like formation of tape recorders every Monday evening from which the students have taped their lessons. The Cantor's program is very much appreciated by its Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates as they become well prepared for their special event.

The students continue to prepare for the creative writing book to be published in November. The school will be producing the book for Jewish Book Month.

When teaching Talmud Torah's fourth graders, Mrs. Stocker asked one of her students to define the Siddur. Jesse (Yosef) O'Hayon's reply was, "the Siddur is a book that made me feel good".



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Behind the headlines

# Thirty years after the Hungarian revolution

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON, (JTA) — Thirty years ago, on November 4, 1956, some 200,000 Hungarians began fleeing their country after Soviet tanks smashed the 13-day revolution against Stalinist oppression. No fewer than 20,000 of the refugees were Jews, representing about a fifth of the Hungarian Jews who had survived the Nazi Holocaust a decade earlier.

Paradoxically, though, many of those against whom the revolution was directed were themselves Jews. Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's tyrannical dictator was one of a Jewish foursome who ran its affairs. His colleagues were Erno Gero, the economic overlord; Mihaly Farkas, in charge of security; and Jozsef Revai, the chief cul-

tural commissar.

Nine of the 25 members of the Hungarian Communist Party's first Central Committee were Jews, most of whom had spent the war in Moscow and re-entered Hungary in the wake of the victorious Red Army.

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The hated political police, against whom the revolution vented much of its wrath, was commanded by Gabor Peter, a former tailor, and included many other Jews among its

commanders.

It was these people who had staged the Stalinist show trials in Hungary. But in the Hungarian trials, anti-Zionism did not assume as much central importance as, for example, in Czechoslovakia, where it was used to incriminate many Jewish Communists who had, in fact, been fierce anti-Zionists.

Yet even in Hungary, the Jewish issue was never far in the background. When the Kremlin was urging the unpopular Rakosi to step down prior to the revolution, Lavrenti Beria, the Soviet security boss, told him:

"Listen to me, Rakosi. We know that there have been in Hungary, apart from its own rulers, Turkish sultans, Austrian emperors, Tartar khans,

and Polish princes. But, as far as we know, Hungary has never had a Jewish king. You can be sure that we won't allow it."

Imre Nagy, the stop-gap Premier whom the Russians executed once the uprising was crushed, was chosen for his post largely because he was not Jewish.

When hard-line Communist rule was brutally restored under Janos Kadar, the Hungarian government tried to discredit the revolution by denouncing it as anti-Semitic. But even though the uprising did have anti-Jewish overtones, it did not last long enough for pogroms to break out. Whether they would have occurred is another matter.

Nor should it be forgotten that Jews were on both sides of the barricades. Two of the nine leaders of the October uprising were of Jewish origin. One, Miklos Gimes, was executed in June 1958 together with Imre Nagy and Gen. Maleter, the Defense Minister of the Revolution.

Paul Lendvai, a Jewish journalist who fled after the uprising, later wrote in a book on anti-Semitism in post-war Europe that Hungary was a haven of relaxation and an island of security for the fully assimilated Jewry, not only in theory but also in practice.

In the 30 years which have elapsed, Hungary has been far less antagonistic to Israel or Zionism than the Soviet Union or other Soviet bloc countries. Although Budapest cut diplo-

matic relations with Israel in 1967, there is a considerable volume of tourist traffic between them and visa restrictions have recently been waived.

Anti-Semitism still exists at various levels, as it does in most countries. One Hungarian diplomat was reportedly asked to divorce his Jewish wife if he wanted a foreign posting. Hungarian film makers hesitate to deal with the Holocaust in their productions.

*Budapest boasts  
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the Soviet bloc*

Yet Budapest boasts the only rabbinical training academy in the Soviet bloc, numerous synagogues, kosher butcher shops, and several other Jewish facilities. The Hungarian government together with the World Jewish Congress, recently funded the refurbishment of the Jewish Museum, adjacent to the birthplace of Theodor Herzl, founder of political Zionism.

In its official events to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Hungarian government also associated itself last year with somber commemorations of the martyrdom of 600,000 Hungarian Jews.

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# STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS



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## Israeli technology can outsmart Arabs: Araf

Eral Araf, specialist in International Affairs and Middle East Strategic Affairs was the guest speaker at two recent State of Israel Bonds functions: a wine and cheese reception, held at Beth Shalom West on October 6 and a cocktail reception which took place at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Bulka on October 8, as part of the 1986 Yom Kippur Campaign.

Mr. Araf prepared two separate addresses for these occasions on the theme "Israel's Precarious Position in the Middle East."

He began his discussion by focusing on Egypt, explaining that this nation is presently the most closely watched in the Middle East. Egypt is the key to Israel's position and relative safety, he said, and therefore, any shift in Egypt's political alliances could well open up the doors for a joint Arab military strike. However, he added, Egypt's position is no guarantee of Israel's safety.

"Why is Egypt being so closely scrutinized?", Mr. Araf asked rhetorically. "Mainly because of the changes in the Egyptian economic picture", he stated.

Mr. Araf went on to say that the Egyptian economy is on a definite downswing. Shouldering a \$40 billion debt burden, Egypt, he said, receives inadequate U.S. aid for its needs; a depleted Nile Delta can no longer feed the population, thereby generating the need for the importation of food, and workers are returning from shut-down Arabian oil fields, which is causing a steady increase in the unemployment rate.

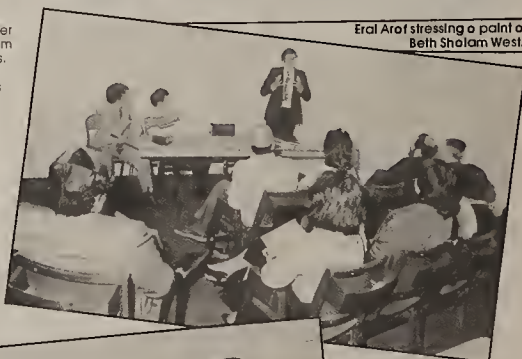
Another area of concern in Egypt is that, in addition to the usual unrest which accompanies a bleak economy, there is also a growing radical faction of Moslem fundamentalists which oppose Egypt's pro-West relations, Mr. Araf explained.

He pointed out that these factors have placed Egyptian President Mubarak in the extremely delicate position of trying to return to the Arab fold without shunning Israel and damaging U.S.-Egyptian relations.

In discussing the other nations which threaten Israel's existence, Mr. Araf said that the war between Iran and Iraq is, in its way, a blessing for Israel because the two countries are so preoccupied with their own conflict that they are not thinking about Israel. This conflict is also occupying the Syrians to a limited extent because ideologically they support Iran in return for money.

Mr. Araf informed his audience that negotiations with the P.L.O. are at a standstill. King Hussein of Jordan, who has been acting as intermediary, has thus far been ineffective in his attempt at peacemaking. The situation is further deadlocked due to Israel's refusal to sit down with the P.L.O. Another course of action would be to bring the U.S. into the negotiations. However, Israel has negated this alternative, fearing that the establishment of P.L.O.-U.S. relations would give that organization a large degree of credibility. It appears, at this time, that no solution is at hand.

In terms of resolving tensions in the Middle East, Mr. Araf noted that there are plans for a Soviet-Syrian Grand International Conference to be held under the auspices of the United Nations. However, Israel is unwilling to participate for two reasons. The first reason is that Israel does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, though that may change in the near future, and would perhaps be beneficial to the plight of Soviet Jewry. Secondly, Israel feels that



Eral Araf stressing a point of Beth Shalom West.



Sal Shinder, Chairman, 1986 Campaign presents the Prayer for Israel Award to Dr. Jonathan Isserlin in recognition of the Beth Shalom West Board of Directors for their support of the State of Israel Bonds as Eral Araf looks on.



Sol Shinder with Ken Miller, President of Congregation Machzikei Hados, displaying the Prayer for Israel Award, which was presented to the Board of Directors of Machzikei Hados for their support of State of Israel Bonds.

Eral Araf addressing the guests at the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Reuven Bulka.



negotiating with the Arabs is a waste of time due to an Arab history of systematically presenting an extremely hard-line position and making impossible demands.

As if the pressure of being surrounded by hostile nations is not great enough, Mr. Araf continued his discussion by pointing out that Israel is also facing the problem of enemies from within.

Mr. Araf explained that Israel's religious ideological divisions are widening, as is the gap between the "haves" and the "have nots".

There are two aspects of Israel's budget which cannot be touched, Mr. Araf told his audience. These are the defense budget and the loan repayment budget. Israel is particularly proud of her achievement of never defaulting on a loan, he said. However, because these two areas are untouchable, budget cuts must be made elsewhere. This means, Mr. Araf explained, that the people of Israel have to bear the brunt of budget cuts and thus there is less money for social welfare agencies, jobs, repairs and growth.

The speaker asked those present to imagine what their lives would be like if their standard of living was to be cut in half. He continued by saying that it was a miracle that Israel has held together in light of the polarizing effect of economic stress, compounded by the constant threat of war, death, and terrorism.

He pointed out that one of the reasons why Israel has held together in spite of the pressures of daily life is that the task of nationbuilding has been able to continue through the sale of State of Israel Bonds.

Bond dollars have made it possible for roads, schools, hospitals and the like to be kept up and built so that all members of Israeli society can benefit, Mr. Araf said.

One of the most important areas in which Bond dollars are used is in the field of High Tech. Mr. Araf related a story to his audience that was both shocking and thought provoking.

"It has recently become public knowledge that the Israelis were in great danger of losing the 1973 Yom Kippur War," he said. The Israeli Cabinet was already discussing terms for surrender among themselves.

However, the Israelis initiated one last ditch effort to convince Henry Kissinger and the U.S. of the gravity of the situation from their standpoint. The Israeli Emergency Operation was successful in bringing the U.S. aid that was so desperately needed and "a triumphant counter offensive was launched."

We must realize that in 1973, the Arabs did not possess the military strength it has today, Mr. Araf said. Arabs now have access to modern military forces as a result of Soviet backing.

He continued, "Israel cannot compete against the sheer numbers of the Arab forces but they can most certainly try to outsmart them through technological advances."

In conclusion, Mr. Araf stressed that through State of Israel Bonds and Jewish support of Israel, peace and prosperity can come to Zion.

"The stronger the Israeli economy, the harder it will be for the Arabs to defeat them."

The aim of State of Israel Bonds is to give the Jews of Israel their own freedom, their own sovereignty, their own homeland, Mr. Araf emphasized, thus achieving the same for the Jews in the Diaspora.





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## Driving force behind Tel Aviv

# Mayor of the first all-Jewish city: Meir Dizengoff (1861-1936)

**By Helen Hill**  
(WZPS) — Tel Aviv's main period of development from a suburb into a city occurred under the mayoralty of Meir Dizengoff, who died 50 years ago this month.

Through his determination and efforts, Tel Aviv became the first and only modern, all-Jewish city, a factor which gave the city its special character.

Say 'Dizengoff' and the famous street in the heart of Tel Aviv immediately springs to mind.

With its sidewalk cafes, fancy shops and constant pulse of people, Dizengoff is a living testimonial to the man who conceived, founded and fostered the city and who served as its passionately caring father until his death 50 years ago this fall.

Right from the beginning, when a group of visionaries stood in the sand dunes north of Jaffa in 1909 and declared, "We shall build our homes here," Meir Dizengoff was there.

Dizengoff's dreams for Tel Aviv were far removed from his youth in Russia, where he was involved in revolutionary activities and was once even arrested. In the 1880s, he turned his attention to his own people, and concentrated on Hovevei Zion (Lovers of Zion) movement.

After an unsuccessful attempt to start a bottle factory in Tantara for Baron Edmond de Rothschild, which was to supply bottles for the wines produced in the settlements, Dizengoff returned to Russia where he went into business in Odessa.

Active in Zionist affairs, he was a delegate to the Zionist Congress and opposed the plan to settle Jews in Uganda.

He believed that Jewish homeland must be in Palestine, and in 1904 he founded the Geula Company in order to purchase land there. The following year he moved to Jaffa.

The cramped, unsanitary conditions of the Jewish community in Jaffa and their exploitation by Arab landlords led Dizengoff, as chairman of the Jaffa Housing Society, to promote the creation of a new garden suburb outside the city. The stated intent was "to create for ourselves a new quarter, to build good and lovely houses, and to create a better and finer way of life."

Dizengoff chaired the committee through the negotiations with the Turks, local landowners and potential residents. At the last general meeting of the Ahuzat Bayit Company — its original name — in May 1910, the members voted to change the name of the new area to Tel Aviv.

Meir Dizengoff was the driving force behind Tel Aviv. His pleasing personality and accessibility made him liked by all. His knack of perseverance and his ability to overcome difficulties were traits which proved very useful in his dealings with the Turkish Governor of Palestine, Jamal Pasha.

When, during World War I, Dizengoff's request that the

Turks cancel their order exiling all Jews from Tel Aviv was refused, the city's leader was ordered to Damascus. After a stormy confrontation with the Turkish authorities, Dizengoff succeeded in getting the expulsion order modified.

In 1921, when Tel Aviv became a city, Dizengoff was elected its first mayor.

"We want to build our city quickly; we have no patience," Dizengoff told a visiting journalist at that time.

New quarters and neighbourhoods stretched the city limits at north and south and when the first power station was opened in 1923, Tel Avivians discarded their hurricane lamps. Horse-drawn wagons gradually gave way to motor buses, marking a new era for the country's transportation system.

By the mid-1920s Mayor Dizengoff recognized that the town had outgrown its original concept of a garden suburb. He had dreamt of a population of 25,000, but by the end of the '20s, there were over 50,000 people living there.

Waves of Polish and German immigrants in the '20s and '30s brought a European flavour to Tel Aviv as they opened shops and businesses and built large houses. The city, graced by gardens and parks, hotels and a fine beachfront, became renowned for its flourishing cultural life.

On one visit to the US, Dizengoff returned with \$100,000 in municipal loans to help in the development of Tel Aviv. His charm, diplomatic talents and ability to converse in several languages made him a welcome visitor in Jewish communities abroad.

In 1925 the Mayor's leadership role was interrupted when, at a stormy meeting of the town council on the issue of abolishing fees in municipal schools, Dizengoff lost his temper. Red in the face, he shouted: "I've had enough! I'm resigning!"

and stalked out of the council chamber. He refused to change his mind and stayed out of office until 1928, when his successor handed the post back to him.

Back in office Dizengoff immediately took charge of 'his' Tel Aviv. Each morning at daybreak, the Mayor made the rounds of the city on horseback to see that everything was in order.

One oldtimer remembered getting up at dawn to see him: "There he was cantering down Rothschild Boulevard, stopping for a chat with a bricklayer, dismounting to examine a tree branch broken by some children; slowing down to admire a new facade."

Convinced that any proper city should have a museum, Mayor Dizengoff donated his Rothschild Boulevard home for that purpose. When the famous meeting of members of Ahuzat Bayit took place, the plots were allocated by a lottery of sea shells; 60 white shells with the names of eligible families, 60 grey shells with numbers of plots.

Mr. and Mrs. Dizengoff were allocated the site on which the actual lottery was held, and it was in their house that David Ben-Gurion proclaimed the establishment of the State of Israel in May 1948.

In May 1934, the British authorities finally recognized Tel Aviv as a city, and it became the Yishuv's economic, financial, political and cultural centre. The opening of the Tel Aviv port broke the dependence on Jaffa, and the two became separate cities until their reunification many years later.

When Dizengoff died, forty thousand people filed past his body which lay in state in the Tel Aviv Museum. The city came to a standstill on the morning of the funeral in order to pay its final respects to Meir Dizengoff, the Mayor of the first all-Jewish city.

## Canadian Volunteer Award

Nominations Deadline December 1, 1986

Canadian Jewish Congress wishes to advise Jewish communities across Canada that the deadline for submission of names to be considered for the Canada Volunteer Award is December 1, 1986.

Established by the Department of National Health and Welfare, the award is presented to recognize those Canadians who have made, on a voluntary basis, a remarkable and continuing contribution towards improving the health and well-being of their fellow citizens at the community level.

Criteria for the award are:

- Candidates must be residents of Canada;
- Candidates must have actively given their time, talent and energy to improve the well-being of their fellow citizens in the areas of health and social services;
- Candidates must have undertaken such activities on a voluntary basis and not for remuneration. A clear distinction must be made between the work for which the candidate was paid and his/her volunteer work; Candidates may be nominated by:
- A national, provincial or community organization; or
- Three individuals — one sponsor acting as a contact person.

Senators, Members of Parliament, members of provincial legislatures and territorial councils, employees of the Department of National Health and Welfare are not eligible.

For applications, contact The Canadian Volunteer Award Secretariat, Department of National Health and Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Room 534, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K9.



## JTA News in Brief

### Alleged War Criminals in Britain

**LONDON** — The British Foreign Office is studying a list of 17 alleged Nazi war criminals residing in Britain handed to it in October by the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre.

One of them is reported to be 71-year-old Antanas Gecas, a retired mining engineer who lives in Edinburgh. Gecas, who settled in Britain in 1947, is quoted in the press as saying he is seeking legal advice because he fears he might be sent to Israel or the Soviet Union and put on trial.

Gecas, who abbreviated his surname from Gecevičius, holds the German Iron Cross and also, he claims, a Polish decoration awarded for fighting against the Germans after switching sides in Italy in 1944.

As a conscripted lieutenant with the German forces, he had witnessed executions of many Jews, Lithuanian partisans and Russian soldiers. But he indignantly denies that he took part in any shootings, which he describes as abhorrent and contrary to his Roman Catholic faith. His unit's job, he says, was simply to protect the Germans while executions took place.

Gecas expressed no surprise that his name was on the list sent to the Foreign Office, claiming "The Russians have been hammering and hammering about me since the end of the war."

The other 16 names on the list are Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian collaborators who allegedly took part in acts of genocide during the German occupation.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, director of the Wiesenthal Centre, said that Nazi collaborators from countries occupied by the Nazis took advantage of the confusion at the end of the war to blend in with the hundreds of thousands of genuine refugees from Eastern Europe who found themselves in the western half of Germany.

### Israel Hails Australian Support

**JERUSALEM** — The Australian Parliament's vote to overturn the 1975 United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism was hailed by Israeli leaders.

President Chaim Herzog called it "a continued expression of the steadfast friendship between our two countries." Premier Yitzhak Shamir sent cables to Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and to the Speaker of Parliament, declaring that "The People and government of Israel are grateful to you and the Australian people for this act which sets a moral example for all free and democratic nations."

Herzog, who is currently making a state visit to Australia which began November 4, said he would use that occasion to "personally express to the people of Australia the heartfelt thanks and profound esteem that we in Israel feel towards the people of Australia and their representatives in taking this noble action."

He noted that he was Israel's Ambassador to the UN when the resolution was adopted. He recalled it as "a moment of international shame and degradation not before equalled in the 40 years of the UN's existence. In that vote, two worlds confronted each other: the democratic nations who stood beside Israel against the totalitarian and anti-democratic nations who represent the forces of oppression, anti-Semitism and hypocrisy."

Herzog added, "The decision taken... (by Australia) to condemn that infamous resolution is a continued expression of the steadfast friendship between our two countries — a friendship which flows from common sources of morality and the commitment to the freedom and integrity of every individual."

### Stamp Commemorates B'nai B'rith

**MONTEVIDEO** — The National Post Office has issued a special stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of B'nai B'rith in Uruguay. The stamp is in three colours with two memorials in the centre. Over 200,000 have been printed and are being sold all over the country.

B'nai B'rith was established here in 1936 and has become one of the most respected organizations in Uruguay with a steadily expanding range of services and activities that have contributed to a more just and prosperous society, according to Dr. Eduardo Kohn, executive vice president of B'nai B'rith District 28 in Uruguay.

Its programs include services to hospitals, schools and homes for the aged and handicapped; cultural institutions including a museum where local artists can exhibit their work; a library serving the entire community, and Panorama, a magazine published monthly which has developed a wide readership among Jews and non-Jews.

B'nai B'rith here has created the rize Fraternidad awarded each year to a Uruguayan artist. It consists of a trip to Europe and Israel.





**JSSA  
News**

Elaine Rabin, MSW Executive Director

## New Housing Policy For Family Violence Victims

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW  
Senior Social Worker

The Ontario Housing Corporation has recently implemented a strategy which will provide battered women and their children with an alternative to remaining in the violent situation.

Recognizing that one factor which has kept battered women and their families living in terrible circumstances is their inability to find and pay for alternative housing, the OHC is prepared now to grant battered women special priority status which will enable them to leap frog over the 16,500 families who are currently on OHC waiting lists. (Generally, applicants are rated on a point system and are granted housing on the basis of the number of points they have.)

Of course, OHC is a provincial government department and, as such, is responsible to tax payers. Accordingly, a system has been worked out whereby the applicant for this special priority status must have two verifiers attest to the battering. The verifiers can be lawyers, physicians, social workers, the police, neighbours or friends. In addition, the application will be taken only when the woman's intention is to separate permanently from her spouse.

It must be made clear that this special priority status is only intended for victims of domestic violence. It is *not* intended that this policy be applied to just any applicant who simply wants to leave a marriage which isn't satisfying.

For the moment and for the foreseeable future, this policy only applies to women with children who are living with them. Regrettably, this excludes battered women who are elderly as well as handicapped persons who are victims of domestic violence.

The OHC is all too aware that these people are also at risk. OHC officials attempted to assure us that other initiatives are being undertaken to furnish housing for the handicapped. Those of us whose work brings us into contact with the public's desperate need for affordable housing appreciate both the extent of the need and just how limited the resources available to government are. Having said that, I commend the OHC for its radical efforts on behalf of the victims of domestic violence. (A conservative estimate is that one of every ten Canadian women is such a victim and there is no doubt that they come from every ethnic, educational and income level.)

If you wish more information on this new housing policy, please call me at 235-0000. All inquiries are confidential.

## Kosher Meals On Wheels Program Expands

Starting in October, this important service to our seniors increased from three to four days a week (Monday to Thursday at noon). What this means is an increased need for volunteer drivers to enable us to continue this very urgent service. Giving an hour once a week or once a month will ensure that our seniors continue to receive their hot lunches.

If you can make this small contribution of time fit into your schedule, call Bev Grostern at 235-0000.

## Dates To Remember

Monday, November 17 — Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, November 18 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 19 — Bridge 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 12:00 noon.  
Wednesday, November 19 — Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, November 25 — Film, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 26 — Bridge 50+ Drop-In Centre, 12:00 noon.  
Wednesday, November 26 — Chess, 50+ Drop-In Centre, JCC, 7:00 p.m.  
Thursday, November 27 — Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon (ALL), Speaker: Arie Marcus — Amateur Radio, Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m.

## Artist deeply influenced by the intensity, immediacy of Israel

Sharon Katz is one of the stronger young artists working in the visual arts in Canada today.

A native of Montreal, Katz has lived in Ottawa for several years. She studied in the Visual Arts Department at the University of Ottawa and has been working as a full-time artist since she graduated five years ago.

During the months of November and December, Katz's works will be on exhibit in Ottawa. "Five Portraits" by Sharon Katz can be viewed now through December 5 at Ottawa Women's Bookstore, 380 Elgin St. As well, landscapes by Sharon Katz will be part of a group exhibition at Galerie 101, 245 1/2 Bank St. (between Cooper and Lisgar) December 3 through 19.

Having spent three of the last ten years in Jerusalem, Katz finds that she is deeply influenced by her experiences there.

"Israel is such an intense and immediate experience that my work takes on new facets and dimensions when I'm there.



Sharon Katz

Also the light and darkness are so different from Canada's that my sense of colour becomes far more acute."

Her work there culminated in two solo exhibitions.

In 1979 the Russian Studies Library at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem showed "Poets of the Black Sun", an exhibition of four portraits of Russian writers. These four works have since been published in *Russian Poetry: A*

*Personal Anthology*, selected and translated by the former Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union, R.A.D. Ford.

While living in Montreal in 1982, Katz worked on a series of twenty-five portraits of women, several of whom have influenced her life and her work. A sampling of these portraits in pastel and charcoal is now on exhibit at the Ottawa Women's Bookstore. Among the hundreds of bound volumes hang "Rachel", "Bess", and "Adele Wiseman".

Katz has not attempted to produce a photographic likeness, but instead to share the characteristics that touched her.

"These are important people in my life", comments Katz, "and I tried to portray them with a deep respect while at the same time showing their more pensive side."

The five portraits on exhibit reveal the skill of the artist and the craft she has acquired. These drawings from an earlier period reflect a more conservative approach to her work.

The exhibition at Gallery 101 will feature four of Katz's more contemporary works. These landscapes, as seen from an aerial view — gouache and charcoal works on paper — are strongly expressive and figurative. With these four works, Katz stands alongside stronger, young contemporary painters in Canada.

"I think it's important for me. It's the coming together of the two skills — drawing and painting — which are very different," she says.

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## J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 IN CO-OPERATION WITH Edelweiss



### SUNDAYS — JANUARY 11 - MARCH 1

- Features • Eight 1 1/2 hour lessons (all day instruction optional)  
• Bus service and ski rentals available  
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Program No.	Program	Cost	Bus	Rentals
1	Pee Wee lessons (age 4-6) 1/2 day	M—\$50 NM—\$80	N/A N/A	M—\$80 NM—\$75
2	Junior lessons (age 7-12)	M—\$88 NM—\$118	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75
3	All Day Instruction (age 7-12)*	M—\$130 NM—\$160	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75
4	Teen lessons (age 13-17)	M—\$113 NM—\$143	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75
5	All Day Instruction (age 13-17)*	M—\$145 NM—\$175	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75
6	Lifts only (age 7-12)	M—\$63 NM—\$93	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75
7	Lifts only (age 13-17)	M—\$87 NM—\$117	\$45 \$45	M—\$70 NM—\$75

\*Classes 10-12 a.m. and 1:00-3:00 p.m. Lunch time supervision

#### REGISTRATION

- By mail, please use form provided below.  
Payment Must Be Included. Mail form to  
J.C.C. Ski Program, 151 Chapel St. Ottawa, Ont. K1N 7Y2
- In person at the J.C.C. office, 151 Chapel St.
- Deadline for registration, December 31, 1986

#### REFUND POLICY

100% less \$10.00 administrative fee if notice of withdrawal received before January 9. No refunds after that date except for medical reasons.

**NOTE:** Phone-in registration will **not** be accepted.  
(We reserve the right to limit registration based on bus or program restrictions.)  
For information — Call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. office at 232-7306 ext. 47 (days) or ext. 67 (evgs.)

**NOTE:** Pre-program meeting, January 7, 1987, 7:00 p.m. at 881 Broadview (Gym) Skiers will be grouped for lessons, rental equipment reserved, all questions answered. Attendance is **STRONGLY** recommended.

### J.C.C. DOWNHILL SKI PROGRAM '87 REGISTRATION FORM

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PARENTS' NAMES: \_\_\_\_\_

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will open **ARTS ALIVE '86**

**Thursday, November 20  
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**Jewish Community Centre,  
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*featuring the songs of the winners of  
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This very special 18th anniversary performance will also include highlights from the past festival winners and songs which have become international favourites.

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**ARTS ALIVE '86**

**Children's Programs For All Ages**

The Penny Farthing Circus

Magic Show  
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Drama Workshop with  
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The Polka-roo

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Storytelling with  
Niki DeVito

Face Painting

All Day Sunday, November 23  
at the Jewish Community Centre

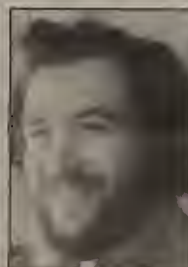
## FACES of ARTS ALIVE '86



**Amos Oz**  
Israeli novelist-journalist  
"Is Judaism Viable in the Diaspora?"  
Saturday, November 22 7:30 p.m.  
\$10.00/\$6.00 for students & seniors



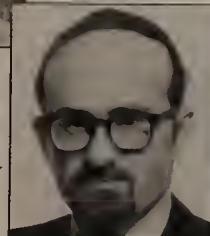
**Howard Engel**  
Author of the Benny  
Cooperman Detective Series  
Sunday, November 23  
9:15 a.m.  
Breakfast and Lecture \$6.00



**Seymour Mayne**  
Canadian poet and author  
Friday, November 21  
12:00 noon  
Special Seniors Luncheon  
\$5.00



**Rabbi Gunther Plaut**  
"The Novelist as an  
Historian"  
Sunday, November 23  
1:30 p.m.



**Rabbi Reuven Bulka**  
"Can There Be Equality for  
Jewish Women in Jewish  
Life?"  
Sunday, November 23  
3:00 p.m.

*All programs will take place at the  
Jewish Community Centre*

General Admission to Arts Alive: Adults \$2.00, Children \$1.00. Tickets for following events —  
Seymour Mayne, Chassidic Festival, Amos Oz, Howard Engel —  
entitles one to free same day admission to Arts Alive.





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## Luncheon features poet Seymour Mayne

The guest speaker at the Arts Alive '86 Special Seniors Luncheon will be distinguished poet and writer Seymour Mayne. Mr. Mayne, a native of Montreal and long-time resident of Ottawa, is a professor of English at the University of Ottawa. He is a prolific poet. His poetry has appeared in some twenty books and publications, including *Monocycle the Morn* (1964), *Diasporas* (1977), *The Impossible Promised Land: Poems New and Selected* (1981) and *Vanguard of Dreams* (1984). He has a large international following. His writings have been translated into Hebrew, Spanish, French and Greek. His collection of poetry *Name* (1971) won the J.I. Segal Prize in English-French Literature and the York Poetry Workshop Award.

Seymour Mayne has also edited many collections and critical texts in Canadian literature, including books on the poets A.M. Klein and Irving Layton. Recently, he edited the



Seymour Mayne  
definitive collection, *Essential Words: An Anthology of Jewish Canadian Poetry* (1985).

The luncheon will take place at the Jewish Community Centre on Friday, November 20 at 12:00 noon. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door. Everyone in the community is invited to attend. Give yourself that TGIF feeling and treat yourself to a lunch with one of Canada's foremost writers.

## The Teen Scene:



Shawna Dolansky (left) and Leslie Goldstein urge on their team at the U.S.Y. Maccabiah 1986.

## Enthusiastic teens put the "you" in U.S.Y.

Many people are familiar with U.S.Y., but for those of you who aren't, we'd like to tell you about it.

U.S.Y. stands for United Synagogue Youth, which is a North American program set up to keep Jewish teens between the ages of 13-19 strong.

U.S.Y. in Ottawa is run out of the Agudath Israel synagogue, but any Jewish youth in the city is welcome to join.

This year, chapter programs range from movie night to trivia night to a Shabbat workshop, as well as many sports programs and a variety of speakers. We also have planned a great weekend retreat in February. There are usually

two programs every month.

On a larger scale, there are Regional Conventions twice each year held in different cities for U.S.Yers in Ontario. Also, our International Convention for U.S.Yers all over North America will be held in San Jose, California over the winter break.

The only way to experience U.S.Y. and have a great time, is to show up to the programs and get together with other Jewish teens in the city. Hope to see you there! Remember "put the you in U.S.Y."

If you are interested or want more information, please contact Andrew at 731-2463 or Yakov at 729-2912.

## The Golden Age Club

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the Jewish Community Centre at 151 Chapel Street.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

**Monday, November 17**  
Birthday Luncheon with special guests from The Good Luck Club of Montreal  
12:30 p.m.

**Monday, November 24**  
Guest speaker:  
Hilary Ingre  
President, Tamir Foundation  
1:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 1**  
Bingo Luncheon  
12:30 p.m.

New members are always welcome. For more information call Paula Spevak-Sadowski at 232-7306.

A joint program of the J.C.C. and the J.S.S.A.

## ARTS ALIVE '86

November 20-23  
See you there!

## Wanted VOLUNTEER ADVISER

for  
BBYO GIRLS CHAPTER

### Qualifications:

- Over 21 years of age
- Genuine liking for teens and a genuine interest in working with and helping people

Those interested, please call Lysa Springer, 232-7306.

## U.S.Y. is having its 2nd ANNUAL CREATIVE SHABBAT SERVICE

Come join us and have some fun  
We're conducting our own service

It's all happening at the Agudath Israel Synagogue 1400 Coldrey Avenue  
Saturday, November 29  
9:00 a.m. sharp — 1:30 p.m.

There will be workshops and lunch will be served  
All this for the low price of \$2.50



## Ottawa Jewish Singles

**The Best of the 50's and 60's: A Dance**  
Sunday, November 16, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. sharp  
Holiday Inn, Market Square

50's and 60's music is the latest thing! Everyone's into it (from teens at their sock hops to baby boomers who really remember what it was all about). Radio stations (CFRA, W1310, etc.) have switched to it. Try it. You'll like it. Join Elvis, the Beatles, Buddy Holly, the Supremes, the Big Bopper, Chubby Checker, Chuck Berry, Johnny Mathis, Paul Anka...and have the time of your life. 50's and 60's style refreshments will be served. B.J. the D.J. will keep the hits rolling and the temperature soaring. Admission is \$5.00 for OJS members, \$7.00 for non-members. (Membership will be available at the door). Tickets will be available at all OJS events as well as at the door. Grab your friends and come out and enjoy!

### Cocktail Get Togethers

Every Wednesday, 9:00 p.m.  
November 19, Hartwell's; November 26, "The Lounge", Westin Hotel

The Westin Hotel is the place to be every Wednesday night. Please note however that we'll now be alternating between the Lounge piano bar, where the music is soft and geared to conversation, and Hartwell's which is more upbeat. Come out and make the circle larger at our tables. Make your own circle of friendships larger, too. Call your pals and tell them to meet you at Westin Wednesday, your midweek break.

### Bowling

351 Preston  
Sundays, November 23 and 30, 7:00 p.m.

Wind-up your weekend with a relaxed evening of bowling and socializing. We bowl from 7:00-9:00 p.m. then go out for coffee and conversation. For more information call Sharon at 820-3678.

### Skit Row: "A Pain in the Arts"

292 Elgin, Penguin Cafe  
Saturday, November 29, 8:00 p.m.

Skit Row's Improvisation Troupe is the funniest, zaniest, most off the wall entertainment in town. If you've never experienced it, you're in for a treat. Join our theatre party and have a great evening. Tickets go fast for Saturday nights. To register, call Estelle by Thursday, November 26 at 232-7306.

### \$2.50 Tuesday Movie Night

Tuesday, November 25

Call Shayna at 234-4656 to register and express your movie choice. Last minutes can call the J.C.C. Switchboard at 232-7306 to find out where and when to meet the gang.

## N.C.C.T.Y.



November 22 is the date  
Come alone or bring a mate  
151 Chapel is the place to be  
With \$3.00 as a cover fee.  
You're asked to wear black and white  
For 7:30 is the start of the night.  
"Sounds Great" will be your host  
So let's get together and make a toast.  
There will be drinks and food galore  
With decorations from ceiling to floor!  
Can't wait to see what you're going to wear  
Looking forward to seeing you there!





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speaking on

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the influence of Israel's army  
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**Thursday, December 4,  
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Agudath Israel Congregation  
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## Sadinsky In Right

Ian R. Sadinsky



**Joe Zelikovitz: Ottawa's Quiet Legend**

As the old men shuffle up to the bimah at Beth Shalom Synagogue, the hand of the Parnass reaches for the shiny metal plates that indicate the individual aliyahs. The Parnass gives them a gentle smile or a light-hearted kibbitz, and then ushers them to the Holy Torah. Joe Zelikovitz is all business this Shabbat morning ensuring that the sacred readings proceed smoothly and without incident.

But few of these shulgogers realize that in a different era, the Parnass used these hands for very different tasks. For Joe Zelikovitz is perhaps the greatest Jewish athlete that this city has ever seen.

Let us move back forty-eight years to the autumn of 1938. The late Jack Koffman, one of the finest sportswriters in Canada, describing the 42-6 beating that the Rough Riders administered to the Hamilton team, writes:

"Ottawa paraded a team of stors for the benefit of the Hamilton fans and out of it all emerged Joe Zelikovitz as one of the outstanding performers of the day. The Hebrew flying wing, a graduate of local interscholastic ranks and recognized as a 'ball hawk' since he entered Big Four company, turned in one of the greatest games of his career. Zelikovitz's value to the Riders Saturday is shown by the fact that he intercepted seven Hamilton passes."

—Jack Koffman,  
Ottawa Citizen,  
October 12, 1938

(For some reason, the Canadian Football League record-book does not list Joe Zelikovitz's accomplishment on that day and the highest official number of interceptions in a game stands at four, set by three players this season!)

Joe Zelikovitz, however, was not a "one-game" or "one-sport" wonder. He was an outstanding athlete at Lisgar and later at St. Pat's, excelling not only in football where he was an outside wing and then a halfback and quarterback, but also as a basketball player (where he broke the interscholastic senior record for most points in a game with 35 in 1932), a school champion handball player, and a member of the track team, specializing in the discus, javelin, and relays. In fact, the Lisgar coach, a certain Mr. Drylard even coaxed a rather reticent Zelikovitz into the ring against the school boxing

champion, and with one punch, Zelikovitz established who really was the pugilistic champ!

Drylard, one of "Zeli's" biggest fans, even suggested that the young phenom take a try-out with the New York Giants in U.S. professional football. But Joe Zelikovitz's heart always belonged to Ottawa. He moved into Canadian professional football ranks directly from high school, playing with the Ottawa Rough Riders from 1933 to 1938 (except for one year with the Ottawa Rangers in 1934).



Joe Zelikovitz in 1932

But even in Ottawa it was tough for Joe Zelikovitz to play football as a Jew (or as a "Hebrew" as the papers referred to him) in a time when Jews were still struggling for equality and acceptance. Oddly enough, being from a very old and traditional Orthodox family, Joe's biggest problem was that his own family would learn that many of the professional games were played on Shabbat. In fact, his own father became quite concerned as Joe's name appeared more and more often in the local papers. "Joe", he told him, "play if you must, but don't let your grandmother find out!"

Whether the *hubba* ever found out remains a mystery, but it was no mystery to anyone else who watched the young "Hebrew" play sixty minutes a game at flying wing offence and linebacker on defence, that Joe Zelikovitz was one of the finest players on a team that included such all-time greats as Bunny Wadsworth, Tiny Herman, Dave Sprague, and Arnie Morrison. Unfortunately, young Zelikovitz didn't look after a number of injuries and his career ended abruptly in 1938.

The years have been kind to Joe Zelikovitz and his devoted wife, Inez. Joe continues to run a successful leather bindings wholesale

business that keeps him travelling across southern Ontario most of the year. But on Saturday, Joe is always back at his downtown apartment, preparing for the long walk to the synagogue whatever the weather.

"I was very fast as a player, especially my first step. That's how you can tell a player who is going to be great. His first step is like his fifth or his thirtieth. This is what you should look for in U.S. football. Lately, I've gotten tired of the Canadian game, but occasionally, I'll watch a good N.F.L. game on television."

Joe Zelikovitz has always been active in synagogue life, first with the Agudath Achim congregation ("Rideau Street shul") and eventually with Congregation Beth Shalom, where he holds the prestigious and difficult position of Parnass, responsible for supervising the distribution of "honours" during the service.

"I always sized up a person. I got that from sports."

Perhaps the way Joe Zelikovitz learned to "size up" a person can best be described by an incident as recorded in the *Ottawa Citizen* of September 20, 1937: "Toward the end of the game, they got to our three-yard line...A touchdown seemed inevitable. Box carried the ball. Joe Zelikovitz, Tony McCarthy, and Curly Maynihan hit him so hard that the player himself was hurled ten yards down field and the ball fifteen."

Joe has slowed down a step in the half century that has intervened and the quickness of body that he once employed to pick off passes from enemy quarterbacks has now been replaced by a quick wit that springs out on the careless or unwary. But on an autumn Saturday afternoon as he trudges home along the Driveway after a lively Kiddush at shul, and the sounds of disappointed football fans at Lansdowne Park echo down the Rideau canal,

Joe Zelikovitz might just for a second get the urge to go over to the park and tell

them what football was really all about. But Joe Zelikovitz is a man of few

words — he speaks through his actions. And it's Shabbat anyway — what would the *hubba* say if she found out?

## Library News

New Yiddish books have arrived! The subject matter ranges from fiction to history and poetry. There is something to suit everyone.

Our varied library programs — which have included Dr. Rose's talk on "Stress Management" and Mr. Herman Rodman's on "Reflections and Change: Where We've Been, Where Are We Going?" — have something to offer everyone. Suggestions for programming ideas are always welcome. Watch for December's programming in the next *Ottawa Jewish Bulletin* and Review.

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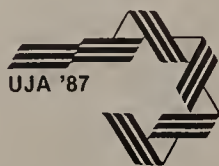
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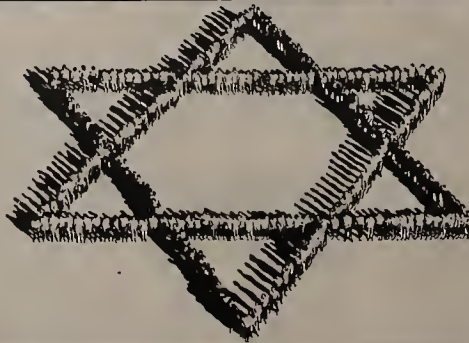
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In observance of the Yartzheit of Jay B. Teller by Sophie and Bert Koenig and family.

**SAMUEL AND ANNE TALLER FUND**

In honour of Anne and Sam Teller on their special birthdays by Trudy and Sheldon Wiseman.

In honour of Sadie and Jack Silverman on their 54th wedding anniversary by Anne and Sam Teller.

In memory of Louis Cohen by Anne and Sam Teller.

In memory of Philip and Shirley Kaplan, N.Y. by Anne and Sam Teller.

**CLAIRE AND SAM TANNER FUND**

Wishing r'fuah sh'lemah to Roz Cohen by Lana, Stephen, Jason and Adam Tanner.

In honour of Sandra and Eli Hoffman on their wedding anniversary by Claire and Sam Tanner.

**SAUL AND FANNY TANNER MEMORIAL FUND**

In memory of Reuben Molot by Louis and Minerva Cohen.

In memory of Louis Cohen by Avril Bright; by Sylvia Cohen; by Anne and Reuben Kalin; by Joy E. Phillips; by Barbara and Craig Weiner; Fla.; by Floyd and Rhonda Weiner, Toronto; and by Paula and Moe Weiner, Mtl.

**GITTEL AND MARTIN TATZ FUND**

Best wishes to Alan Rose, C.M. on receiving the Order of Canada by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Gittel and Martin Tatz.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'lemah to Alex Cherun by Gittel and Martin Tatz and family.

**CHARLES AND RAE TAVEL MEMORIAL FUND**

Wishing a speedy recovery to Lionel Shinder by Sunny and

John Tavel.

In memory of Norman Mirsky by Sunny and John Tavel.

In memory of Sam Saslove, father of Sheila Baslaw, Rhoda Loeb and Norman by Sunny and John Tavel.

**MOSES, CHENYA AND HENRY TORONTOW MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Edie and Issie Landau on their 30th wedding anniversary by Jean and Max Naemark and family.

**SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND**

Mazal Tov and best wishes on the forthcoming marriage of Karen Greenberg to Dr. Ian Zunder by Rose Lithwick.

**WASERMAN FAMILY MEMORIAL FUND**

Mazal Tov to Phyllis Wasserman on the marriage of her sons Howard and Carey by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

Mazal Tov to Nat Wasserman on the marriage of his son Ronald by Sadie and Ernie Wasserman.

In honour of Ron and Cynthia Wasserman on their recent marriage by Richard and Rhonda Wasserman.

In honour of Etta and Saul Hersh on their 41st wedding anniversary by Nat and Phyllis Wasserman.

Mazal Tov to Rona and David Schaeffel on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Brett by Nat and Phyllis Wasserman.

In memory of a beloved mother and grandmother Edna Wasserman by Richard, Rhonda, Zev and Eve.

Contributions may be made by phoning Laura Greenberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 9-5. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

**In Appreciation**

Honey and Jack Monson wish to thank their family and friends for their concern, cards, gifts and donations to charitable organizations during Jack's recent illness. It was much appreciated.

**In Appreciation**

The family of the late Sarah Rabinovitch

wishes to thank their family and friends for their many kindnesses, expressions of condolence and donations made to charitable organizations in memory of a beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. It was much appreciated.

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## Community Calendar

**Sunday, November 16**  
Young Israel of Ottawa Lecture Series, 627 Kirkwood Ave. Brunch 7:45 a.m. Lecture 10:30 a.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Nostalgia Dance, Holiday Inn Market Square, 8:00 p.m.

**Monday, November 17**  
Golden Age Birthday Luncheon: Israeli Singers, Assembly Hall J.C.C. 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 18**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
B'nai Brith By-Town Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C. 7-10 p.m.  
ORT-Karmel Meeting, Home of Ellen Osterer, 107 Pattermead, 8:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 19**  
50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 1:00 p.m.  
50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C. 7:00 p.m.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Cocktails, Westin Hotel, 11 Colonel By, 9:00 p.m.

**Thursday, November 20**  
Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

**Friday, November 21**  
Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

**Saturday, November 22**  
Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

**Sunday, November 23**  
Arts Alive, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.  
Ottawa Jewish Singles Bowling, 351 Preston Ave., 7:30 p.m.  
Beth Shalom West Movie, 15 Chartwell, 8:00 p.m.

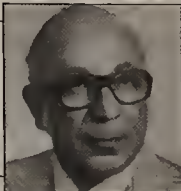
This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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Wednesday, November 26  
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Included in the volume are chapters dealing with the place of love in life and marriage, the engagement process, the ethics and goals of marriage, marital harmony, conjugal relations in theory and in practice, and divorce.

The work formulates basic guidelines and offers valuable advice for the development of a sound marriage. It also contains comprehensive notes anchoring the text to authentic Jewish tradition and comparing it with contemporary psychological thought.

The book has already received enthusiastic praise



Rabbi Reuven Bulka

from many congregational rabbis, who have recommended that it be given to all prospective brides and grooms, and to married couples as well.

Additionally, *Jewish Marriage* is a book selection of the B'nai Brith Jewish Book Club. It is available in the gift shop of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, at a cost of \$20. for the hardcover edition, \$13. for the paperback edition.

Autographed copies are available upon request.

### Luxury Chalet at Mont Tremblant

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## Shabbat Candlelighting

November 14 — 4:14 p.m.  
November 21 — 4:07 p.m.  
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## Condolences

Samuel Greenberg, Florida. (Brother of Lazarus and Yale Greenberg.)

May his memory be a blessing.

## Law lets both sexes on buses

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — Efforts by the ultra-Orthodox community of Bnei Brak to segregate the sexes on public buses ran into a roadblock — the law.

The Transport Ministry and the Dan bus cooperative said recently there was no legal way to implement a ruling by two Bnei Brak rabbis that men and women not be permitted to sit side-by-side in the No. 54-B bus that links Bnei Brak with Tel Aviv.

The rabbis decreed that men sit on the left, women on the right. If there are no aisle seats, women passengers would be required to sit in the rear to spare men the temptation of looking at them, if only at their backs.

## Down Memory Lane...



Stag Party for Art Lazear, June 28, 1948.

The affair was catered by Mrs. Goldfield at the Talmud Torah, George Street. Front table: l-r: Leu Weiner, Jimmy Silverman, Norman Zagerman, unknown, Ernie Wasserman, Ben Gelman, unknown, Ben Apputiv. Table 2: l-r: Mervin Blostein, Herb and Ed Saslne, Israel Kardish, Pinhey Pollock, unknown, unknown, Harold Cohen, unknown, Dennis Newton, Abe Morris, Mendel or David Shore, Herbert Nadolny, Gordon Froman, Sam Zunder. Table 3: l-r: Herb Gosewich, Sam Greenberg, Joe Osterer, Morley Goldfield, Morley Sobecuff, unknown, unknown, Murph Greenberg, Norman Torontow, John Greenberg. Table 4: l-r: Nat Wasserman, Irving Aarnn, Sol Goldmaker, unknown, Sam Weiss, Bunim Cantur, Sam Lampert, Jack Baylin, unknown, Elliott Levitan, Ed Feller, Abe Shapiro, Mutt Greenberg, Percy Weinstein. Left wall: l-r: Sheldon Shaffer, unknown Kuffman, Art Lazear, Marty Glatt, Karl Wasserman, unknown, Sam Shapiro. Photographer: Marvin Flatt. Courtesy: Ottawa Jewish Historical Society.